

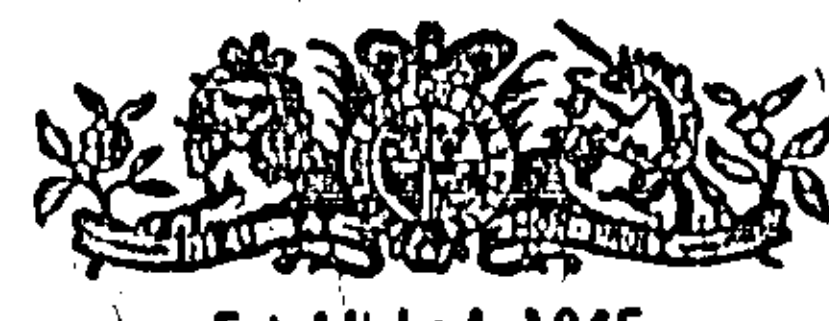


THE WEATHER

Light to moderate SW'ly winds. Fair apart from isolated showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 86 degrees F and the relative humid 80 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 38025

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.



Comment of the day

SELL COLONY WITH STAMPS

THE Post Office announced yesterday that the sale of postage stamps in the second quarter of the year amounted to nearly \$18 million, an increase of more than \$7 million over the corresponding period of 1960.

This figure is rather staggering, but how easy it would be to make more money and supplement the Colony's budget even further by a realistic approach to the stamp business—and business it is with a capital B.

Every now and again we have pointed out that one of the greatest and easiest sources of revenue can be derived from the sale of postage stamps.

Our readers, too, have often brought up the subject, but to date Government has not seen fit to reply to the argument that with the introduction of pictorial stamps there would be an increase in revenue.

Over the years there has been little change in design and the present issues are dull and unimaginative.

WHY does Government not "sell" the "Pearl of the Orient" just as other countries have publicised their tourist attractions in the cheapest way possible and at the same time augment its coffers?

A commercial firm would exploit this source of revenue to the extreme if it were in the same position as Government and pay handsome dividends to its shareholders without extra cost to the public.

Government might take a leaf out of the Federation of Hong Kong Industries' book and hire the Economist Intelligence Unit to teach it how to make money without twisting the taxpayer's arm too hard.

FREE CHURCH

THE new Archbishop of Canterbury seems to be discontented because "the Crown" appoints the bishops and deans of the Church of England.

The archbishop's disquiet is shared by a great many members of the public, Anglican and otherwise.

The pretence that the Church of England is an ecclesiastical body describing the English nation is no longer tenable—if it ever were tenable.

Powerful sections of religious belief exist outside the Church.

The claim of the Crown to appoint high Church officers might be justified when the Crown meant the individual Anglican occupying the throne.

But for many generations the Crown has meant the party politician who is no less a personality than the Prime Minister.

The Church of England should have the power to choose its own officers and be liberated from political supervision.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has taken a step in the direction of making the Church of England a free as the Church of Scotland.

USSR expected to push Berlin to crisis in six months MOBILISATION IN U.S. POSSIBLE

New menacing attitude of Russia

Washington, July 11.

Mobilisation of the U.S. National Guard and reserve units was described as a possibility on Tuesday by U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defence, Mr Roswell Gilpatric.

Mr Gilpatric, discussing at a news conference the plans for the new "menacing attitude" of Russia on the issue of Berlin and other subjects, said any US increase in conventional military forces within the next six months, obviously would have to come from the National Guard and reserves.

Obviously

Mr Gilpatric said no specific recommendation has been made to President Kennedy to call up the reserves, but added that this "obviously is one of the many possibilities."

Such units, Mr Gilpatric said, could be drawn into federal service within six months—the time in which the Communists are expected to push the Berlin crisis to a peak.

Mr Gilpatric said that the review of U.S. military strength was placing emphasis on the readiness of conventional forces in the current world situation.

He said the review, ordered by President Kennedy, urgently after Soviet threats on Berlin, would be concerned with all types of conventional forces which might be deployed in connection with the present crisis.

Observers believe the Defence Department is studying what type of mobilisation was feasible if a decision to call up reserves were made.

Not the case

Mr Gilpatric told reporters he was not limiting the review only to west Europe.

He was asked by reporters whether his statement meant that the administration was abandoning its previous reliance on atomic weapons for defence.

He said that this was not the case, but the US military planners were trying to bring nuclear forces up to a higher state of readiness. This would compensate for an earlier period of readiness emphasis on nuclear forces.

Mr Gilpatric said the United States would like to enhance the option of using either type of force.

Military view

He said the present review of military strength was "an extension of planning activities in which you can expect the Defence Department to be engaged in times like this."

He said that the Department "speaking from a military point of view, rather than as a celebration of national or foreign policy—saw 'a certain menacing attitude' in the statement by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, that Russian

military spending would be stepped up by a third.

The review, he said, would take account of Soviet military potential and the implications of the Soviet announcement to restore planned cuts in its armed strength.

Mr Gilpatric said the review would probably be complete within a fortnight.

He said the United States was examining whether its forces had the capacity and force structure to carry out any military plans that had been submitted to President Kennedy. It wished to find out if its plans had gone far enough in the light of Mr Khrushchev's latest statements.—Reuters.

18 DIE AS U.S. JET AIRLINER CRASHES

Denver, July 11.

A United Air Lines DC-8 jetliner with 120 persons aboard, trying to land at Stapleton Airfield on crippled landing gear, crashed sideways into a truck and burned today.

Later tonight United Air Lines said that of the people aboard the plane, 82 including one infant, survived. The survivors included all seven crew members.

Eighteen of the passengers were known to be dead, the Airline said, and the rest were not yet accounted for.

A UAL spokesman said three hours after the crash that there were "between 15 and 20 dead."

About halfway down the 10,000-foot east-west runway, the DC-8's tyres blew out. One wing hit the ground, the plane whipped around and skidded on its belly into a panel truck near the runway.

The 138-ton, \$5-million aircraft immediately burst into flames, but there was no explosion. Fire enveloped the front passenger compartment, and spread back to the mid-section.

Mr Dick Martin, City Aviation Director, said the pilot had alerted the Stapleton control tower that he was in trouble. Fire trucks and rescue personnel were close by when the big plane crashed. A quick, disciplined evacuation

of those passengers not trapped by fire was carried out.

The panel truck, whose driver was killed, was being used by a survey crew on a runway construction job at Stapleton. The truck was well clear of the runway and about 2,500 feet from the runway's end when the skidding jet slammed into it.

Capt John Grosso of Denver, the pilot, and all other members of the DC-8's crew of seven escaped without injury.

Some passengers in the rear compartment were not even aware, as they left by emergency hatches and regular doors, that others were dead and dying in the front compartment.—UPI and Reuters.

9 BOMB BLASTS ROCK ALGIERS

Algiers, July 11.

At least nine plastic bombs, exploded in Algiers tonight—ave of President de Gaulle's television broadcast to the French nation.

In Oran a plastic charge damaged the local television transmitter. Repairs were expected to take about 24 hours and viewers in Oran may not see the President's broadcast.

One of the Algiers explosions occurred in a nearby street just as France's Minister for

Algeria, Mr Louis Joxe, arrived at the summer palace here at the start of a two-day visit.

Reports reaching here from Constantine, Eastern Algeria, tonight said Moslem demonstrations were expected there tomorrow.—Reuters.

HK BANK DIVIDEND

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has declared an interim dividend of five shillings per share in respect of the year ending December 31, at the rate of 1/2 27/32 per Hongkong dollar.

MACARTHURS SAY GOODBYE TO PHILIPPINES

Manila, July 12.

General Douglas A. MacArthur left today for the United States after thanking the Philippines "for a wonderful reception to an old soldier and his sweetheart wife."

"We bid you goodbye—and mabuhay," he told 8,000 persons, including old friends of half a century who braved heavy rains to bid the old warrior and his wife, Jean, goodbye at Manila International Airport.—UPI.

SUNSPOTS DISRUPT RADIO SERVICES

Eruptions on the sun, disturbing the outer layer of the earth's atmosphere, caused blackouts in radio communications around the world this morning.

In Hongkong, radio communications of news agencies were completely blacked out between 2 am and 3.40 am, and minor disruptions continued until after 6 am.

LONG-DISTANCE

Mr E. P. Eades, engineer of Cable and Wireless, said "only the very long-distance circuits around the world were affected by the ionospheric disturbance."

The eruptions on the sun this time were not strong enough to create a magnetic storm, he said. "It disrupted our long-distance circuits to Europe between 2 am and 3.40 am, today but there was no effect on our telegraphic traffic, and our relay services to London was normal."

Death of Whittaker Chambers

CENTRAL FIGURE IN NOTORIOUS SPY TRIAL

Washington, July 11.

Whittaker Chambers, the central figure in the notorious Alger Hiss spy case, died at his farm home at Westminster, Maryland, on Sunday, a funeral director reported today.

The funeral director said the journalist and author had been cremated. He added that he was disclosing Chambers' death on instructions from the family, which wanted only his death and cremation made known.

EDITOR

Mr Chambers died of a heart attack on Sunday, on his farm at Bachman's Valley, the family said. He left a widow, a son, John, and a married daughter, Ellen.

Mr Chambers was a confessed member of the Communist Party in pre-war days, but broke with the party and eventually became a senior editor of Time magazine. He resigned in 1948.

He burst into national prominence after World War II with his claim that Alger Hiss, a senior member of the State Department, and he had been fellow members of the Communist spy apparatus in the United States and had given secret information to Soviet agents.

The case took on sensational proportions when Mr Chambers produced incriminating documents which he said he had hidden in a pumpkin on his farm.

Hiss was sent to prison for perjury in 1950. Mr Chambers retired to his farm, embraced the Quaker religion again and wrote the best-selling autobiography "Witness."—Reuters.

Last night's big fight

Terry Downes, the ex-Marino from London, last night beat Paul Pender of Boston, Massachusetts, to win the world middleweight boxing championship for Britain.

For the full, exciting report of the fight at Wembley Stadium, London, turn to page 8.

PARDON FOR THRILL KILLER OF THE 1920s?

Springfield, July 12. The Illinois Pardon and Pardon Board was urged today to recommend a full pardon for Nathan Leopold, thrill killer of the 1920s, so he can be free to engage in social work and teach in Puerto Rico.

The appeal in behalf of the 37-year-old Leopold, now on parole in Puerto Rico, was made by Mr Elmer Gertz, a lawyer, Dr W. Harold Row, and Ralph Newman, a historian and friend of the Leopold family.

No one appeared in opposition. The board took the petition under advisement and will make a recommendation to Governor Otto Kerner, who will have the final decision.—AP.

POLES RIOT AS GOVT TRIES TO DEMOLISH A CHURCH

Warsaw, July 11.

Police were called from nearly 40 miles away to quell a riot 150 miles south of Warsaw, when government workers tried to demolish a half-built Roman Catholic church, a Warsaw newspaper said today.

The police calmed a crowd of parishioners in the town of Przysucha after they had attacked the workmen with sticks and stones, according to Dziennik Ludowy.

Aesthetics

It did not give the date of the incident. The workmen were sent to tear down the church after a government permit for its construction had been refused because it "did not satisfy the elementary requirements of aesthetics and safety," the report said.

The construction materials also had been obtained illegally, the newspaper stated.

It said Catholic priests were putting up churches at a "breathtaking rate" all over Poland without paying attention to building regulations.

At one church in Lublin, the scaffolding had collapsed, it was alleged.—Reuters.

NEW

Lady Sheaffer

'writes fashion news'

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Attempts to blow up railway system Italy sends note of protest to Austria

Rome, July 11.
The Italian government has decided to send a note of protest to Austria about "recent grave statements of Austrian personalities which can be considered nothing else but encouragement to terrorist attempts," it was announced tonight.

The announcement added that Italy had decided to re-examine the passport and visa system for Italian and Austrian citizens crossing the Italian-Austrian border.

Special

The announcement was made immediately after a meeting this afternoon under the chairmanship of Premier Signor Amintore Fanfani, in which the government decided to convene a committee to examine the situation after last night's dynamite attempts against north Italy's railways system. The meeting was attended by the Vice-President of the Council, Signor Adolfo Piccini, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Signor Antonio Segni, the Minister of Internal Affairs, Signor Mario Scelba, the Minister of Defence, Signor Giulio Andreotti, and the Minister of Transport, Signor Giuseppe Spataro.

It was also decided that Italy should not reply to the recent Austrian note on the Alto Adige question in expectation of Austria's answer to Italy's note of protest.

The Ministers of Internal Affairs, Defence and Transport outlined during the meeting measures to be adopted for the vigilance over and safeguarding of railway lines and other points of public interest.

—Reuter.

Twelve arrested in Sudan swoop

London, July 11.
Twelve leading Sudanese politicians and ex-party leaders, including two former Prime Ministers, have been arrested in a swoop ordered by Sudan's Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, Cairo Radio reported today.

The former Prime Ministers are Abdullah Khalil and Ismail al-Azhari, the radio said in a report received from Khartoum. The radio said the arrests were ordered for "spreading rumours and conspiring against the people's interests."

According to Cairo Radio, the decision to arrest the arrested Sudanese politicians was taken by the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces at a meeting on Sunday, July 9.

TRANSPORTED

Following the swoop, the arrested Sudanese politicians were transported to Juba, in the South Sudan, today.

The Sudanese Army dissolved Parliament and took over the Government in November 1958. The take-over was led by Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, he is now President and Prime Minister at the head of a 13-man ruling junta.

Since then political leaders have appealed for a resumption of rule by Government. In November 1960 leading politicians signed a note saying that Government is not the function of the army, and calling for a new Parliament.

In January this year Mr. Ferdinand Adyabo, former Minister of Mineral Resources, and three former Members of Parliament sought and obtained asylum in Uganda after leaving.

U.S. flays pact with N. Korea

Washington, July 11.
The U.S. State Department today branded the new Communist Chinese-North Korean military pact as a sign of "militancy" shown by the Communists throughout the world.

As for North Korea itself, the State Department said, it remains under a "colonial relationship" to either Soviet Russia or Communist China or both.

State Department press officer Mr. Lincoln White issued that comment on the Communist Chinese-North Korean pact which follows a similar one signed by the Soviet with North Korea last week.—AP.

Lightning causes chaos in Tokyo

Tokyo, July 11.
Lightning struck an electric station today, causing a power failure in downtown Tokyo and threatening the metropolis with chaos. The 20-minute breakdown stopped elevators, air conditioning and parts of the transit system. It was repaired before the evening rush and no casualties were reported. The electric storm was followed by heavy rain, ending a week-long heat wave.—AP.

Death sentence for three rebel generals

Paris, July 11.
A special military tribunal today sentenced in their absence former Generals Raoul Salan, Edmond Jouhaud and Paul Gaudy and five former Colonels to death in absentia for their role in the attempted military putsch in Algiers last April.

The ex-officers, who were removed of their rank by President De Gaulle following the military rising, all fled.

The ex-Generals are Yves Godard, Antoine Argout, Joseph-Marie Broizat, Jean Gardes and Charles Lacheroy.

If any of the accused falls into French hands he would be entitled to a new trial. The prosecutor did not call for a death sentence on Gaudy, whose responsibility he said was smaller than that of the others. The court, however, found no extenuating circumstances and sentenced all eight to death.—Reuter.

259 lost in ship disaster

Johannesburg, July 11.
Reports reaching here today said 259 people were dead, or missing and presumed dead, in the disaster which wrecked the

Portuguese freighter "Save" last Saturday off the Mozambique Coast, Portuguese East Africa.

Altogether 291 of the 550 persons aboard the ship were reported to have survived the explosion and fire which destroyed the 2,037-ton freighter after it ran aground on a sandbar in a heavy storm. Four of the ship's crew of 34 were known to be dead.

The ship's passengers were chiefly Portuguese soldiers and miners travelling from Beira to Quelimane. The disaster occurred near the Lunde River estuary, only a few miles south of Quelimane.

RESCUE DIFFICULT

Reports said that 25 European and 117 African soldiers lost their lives. There were 222 military men aboard the ship. Rescue work was extremely difficult, as rescuers were unable to reach the scene of the disaster through the swamps along the coast. But helicopters were still circling over the area in search of possible additional survivors.—AFP.

Priceless ring gone

Canterbury, July 11.
Police were today investigating the theft of a priceless 13th Century Abbot's ring from the Museum of St Augustine's College in Canterbury. Abbot Roger the Second, who died in 1272, once wore the ring, which is of copper gilt. When his grave was found by accident in 1918 in the adjoining grounds of St Augustine's Abbey, the ring was on the hand of the skeleton.—China Mail Special.

Plan ready for withdrawal from Kuwait

London, July 11.
A "properly-phased" plan for the withdrawal of British troops from Kuwait has already been prepared by the British Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Harold Watkinson, Minister of Defence, said today.

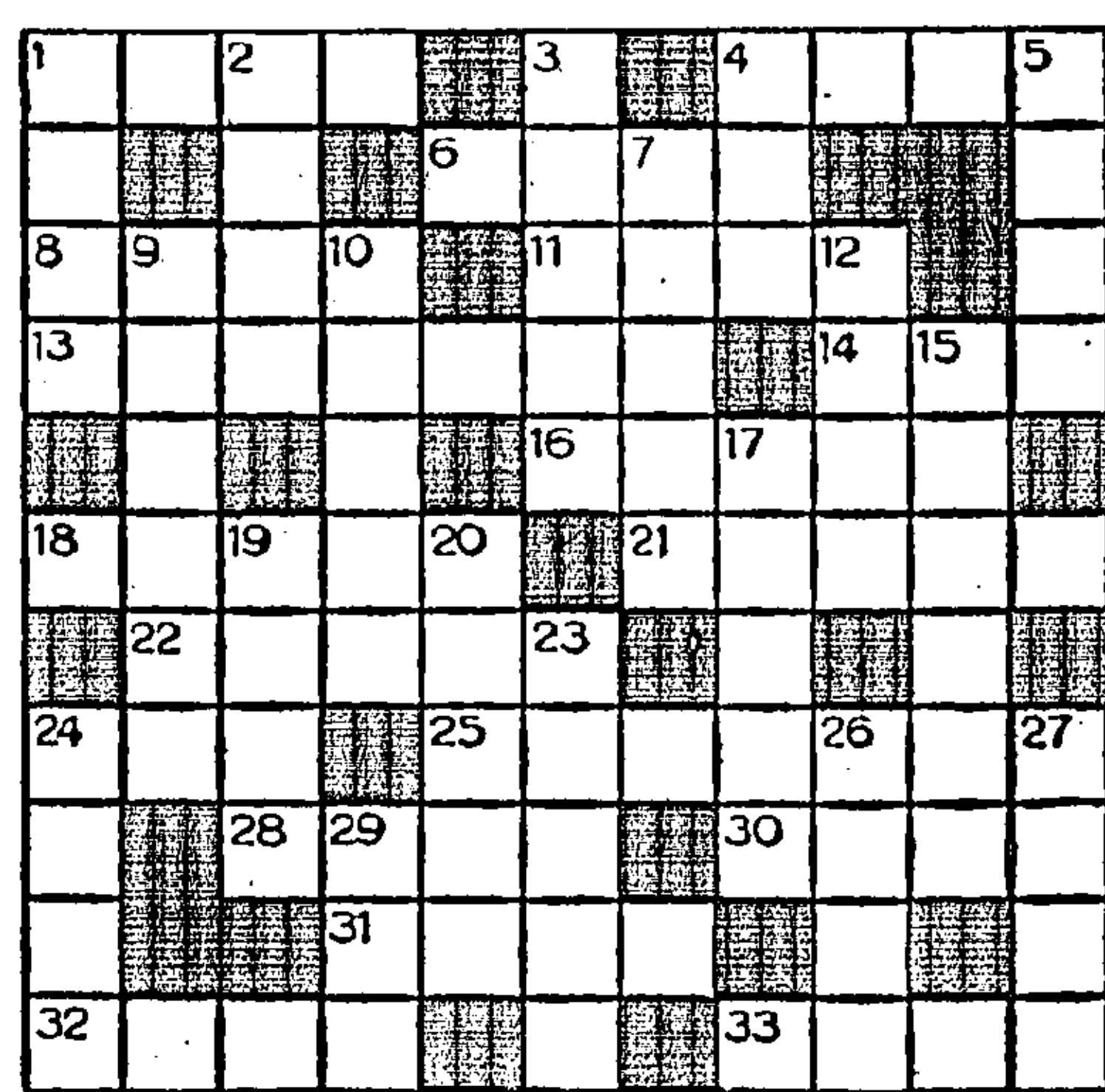
He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr. George Brown, the Labour Opposition's defence spokesman, who had asked whether the Government had considered how to get the forces out when the time came. Mr. Watkinson said two companies of the Coldstream Guards and a Hunter fighter squadron had already been withdrawn.

"We shall be only too happy to withdraw further forces, if indeed all our forces are not as the situation is assured," he added.—Reuter.

Pilot killed

Kuwait, July 11.
The pilot of a British Hunter jet fighter was killed this morning in a desert crash during a training exercise near the main British defence base, a British spokesman reported.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 They're hep!
- 4 Undertaking.
- 6 Network.
- 9 Work in Latin.
- 11 Refresh.
- 13 Disdain.
- 14 Ours.
- 16 Domesticates.
- 18 Teeth.
- 21 Twists.
- 22 Conduct.
- 24 Busy worker.
- 25 Go down.
- 28 For Margaret's washing?
- 30 Therefore.
- 31 Letter from overseas.
- 32 Essayist.
- 33 Nameless.

DOWN

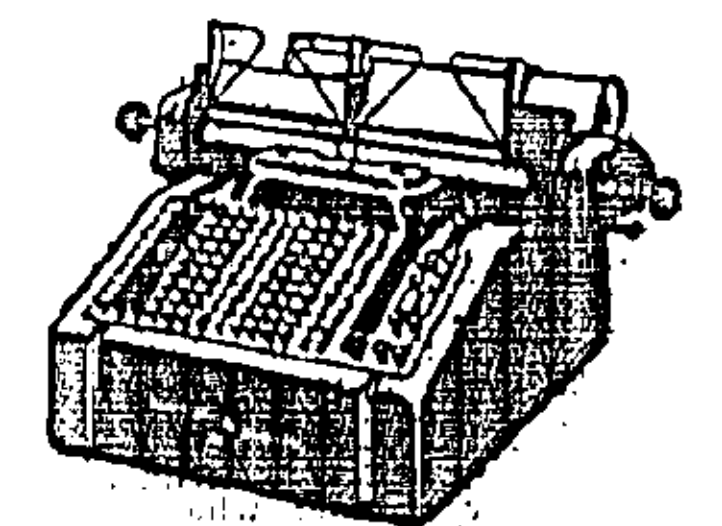
- 1 Stupid lump.
- 2 So.
- 3 Animal.
- 4 Definite article.
- 5 Xi.
- 7 Behave badly.
- 9 Read.
- 10 Milligan has a point.
- 12 It's said to the pourer.
- 15 Enquiring.
- 17 Walk affectedly.
- 19 Move.
- 20 Plant.
- 23 Breaks.
- 24 Make a delivery.
- 26 Ireland.
- 27 County of the elder?
- 29 Decree.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Ladies, 4 Stow, 7 Lear, 8 Bungle, 9 Rant, 10 Prim, 12 Ante, 14 Par, 16 Off, 17 Then, 20 Flea, 23 Thee, 24 Vanity, 25 Race, 26 Rasp, 27 Nettle. Down: 1 Label, 2 Dine, 3 Slight, 4 Sati, 5 Tramps, 6 Water, 11 Rene, 13 Note, 15 Offers, 16 Otter, 18 Haven, 19 Thyme, 21 Leap, 22 Hit.

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3rd prize \$500

and Six other prizes of \$250

All you have to do to win one of these great money prizes is to spot the errors in these 6 pictures. There are a total of 24 errors with at least one in each picture. These 24 errors include the example of a man in picture C using a fork to eat his soup. He should be using a spoon like everyone else. To enter write down what the errors are in each picture, and submit your entry complete with a foil cap from a bottle of Cherry Heering to

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No entries will be accepted without the foil cap of a quart bottle of Cherry Heering. To remove this foil cap will necessitate it having to be torn, but provided it is a complete cap the entry will be accepted. If the foil cap is torn in pieces all the pieces must be returned with the entry form. Part of the foil cap alone will not be accepted.

The number of entries is unlimited, but each entry must be accompanied by a separate foil cap. In the event of there being more than one correct answer for any of the prizes, the money will be divided equally, i.e. if there are two correct entries, then the 1st and the 2nd prizes will be combined and divided equally, and so on. Entries must reach the sponsors not later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday August 2nd 1961 or at such later date as the sponsors may decide.

SOME ERRORS ARE DIFFICULT TO SPOT BUT DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED. SEND IN AS MANY AS YOU CAN. THE PERSONS WITH THE MOST CORRECT ANSWERS WILL WIN THE PRIZES.



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delivery enquiries to the
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Annual
General Meeting of the Share-
holders will be held in the
Board Room of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.
on Wednesday, 26th July
1961 at 12 noon for the pur-
pose of receiving the Report
of the Directors, passing the
Accounts for the year ended
31st March 1961 and electing
Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 12th July, 1961.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY
CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Annual
General Meeting of THE
SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB
will be held at the Club
House, Shek O on Wednesday
26th July 1961 at 7.30 p.m. for
the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Committee for
the year ended 31st March
1961, and to elect the Com-
mittee for the ensuing year.

Nominations for the new
Committee must be in the
hands of the Secretaries not
later than Wednesday, the
19th July 1961.

Week-day Members are cordi-
ally invited to attend the
meeting.

Members desirous of attend-
ing the ensuing RUFFET
SUPPER PARTY are kindly
requested to fill in the
Circular already sent to them
and return it to the under-
signed as soon as possible.

By Order of the General
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Hong Kong, 12th July, 1961.

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in the godown for examination by
consignees' and the Company's
Surveyors, Messrs. Wood & Brown
at 10 a.m. on 14th July, 1961.

No Claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown
and all goods remaining undeliver-
ed after the 14th July, 1961, will
be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the Underwriter on
or before the 14th August, 1961, or
they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hong Kong, 11th July, 1961.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CHE. DES MESSAGERIES
MARTIMES

s.s. "MAORI"
Arrived on 5th July, 1961
FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at Consignees' Risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees' and the Company's
Surveyors, Messrs. Wood & Brown
at 10 a.m. on 14th July, 1961.

No Claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown
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All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the Underwriter on
or before the 14th August, 1961, or
they may not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hong Kong, 12th July, 1961.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

Reappraisal of hotels in Britain

London,
There is significant news this week for
every traveller who has ever stuck his
nose hopefully into the restaurant of a
British four-star hotel at 9.30 pm, to
be told reproachfully: "We can only
manage sandwiches, sir."

Over the next two years, our
Automobile Association, Royal
Automobile Club, and Royal
Scottish Automobile Club, the
triumvirate that bestows the
stars, is to make a critical re-
appraisal of every four-star
scattered hotel in Britain. Those
that fall short will either be re-
classified or lose official recognition.

The reason given is that "a
number of four-star hotels,
while they may be as good as
ever they were, have been
moved with the times and do
not match the higher stand-
ards of service, accommodation
and food which is now in-
ternationally expected of
hotels in this category."

The careful chorus that this
announcement provokes is part
of an old and distressingly
familiar story. Everyone, it
seems, has a favourite tale
about bad food or service en-
dured in a British hotel.

COMPLAINTS
There are two thousand
complainting letters every year
to say that the A.A. Members'
Handbook is being rather
badly over-optimistic in its
definition of the standard to
be expected in our 144 four-
star hotels.

"Exceptionally well-appointed
hotels offering a high de-
gree of modern comfort...
attractive, spacious, well-
furnished public rooms, and
furnished with an ample supply
of comfortable armchairs; good
lighting and heating through-
out; day and night service; a
high standard of food and
service in the restaurant."

It is one of life's little
mysteries why the British,
who excel behind the counter
of a small sweets-and-
tobacconist's, cannot bring
themselves to provide the
same cheerful, courteous ser-
vice in an hotel.

There have been stories trot-
ted out recently about lazy
orangeade served up for morn-
ing orange juice because the
staff couldn't be bothered open-
ing this (four-star) wine was
who knocked off at 9 p.m. and
left diners brandy-less (three-
star); breakfastless pre-8 am
departures (two-star).

Perhaps too many of our
hotel-keepers are in the wrong
job. It seems the only kind ex-
planation of the impression they
too often seem to convey that
customers—late one, particu-
larly—are an unwelcome nuisance.
Our hoteliers cannot go on
for ever explaining that the
cook went home at eight be-
cause of the provisions of the
Catering Wages Act. They
could, if they felt like it, divest
themselves occasionally of their
black jackets and their dignity
to whip up an omelette for a
latecomer. Their obsequious
European hotels have been doing
so for years.

ABOUT TIME
The triumvirate is insisting,
in a circular letter to the
owners of four-star hotels, that
guests who pay nothing like
£3 a night should find sockets
for their electric razors, in
bedrooms and private bath-
rooms.

Again, isn't it about time?
Quite humble French inns in-
stalled them long ago.

But we are working on it.
Perhaps Americans will yet be
lavish in their praises of Mine
(British) Host; and perhaps
the dollars that they bring
into this old island will not be
overlooked, after all, by the
pounds that British holiday-
makers take out.

One thing, though. Why stop
at surveying four-star hotels?

Because, pro rata, there are
more complaints about them
than others, says the trium-
virate.

Victims of one, two and three-
star discounts have their
remedy.

Then I sit back with great
self-contentment, and watch
others learning how to buy a
hangover the hard and expensive
way. It's what you might call
"vital study" like they teach
kids in kindergartens with
picture books.

INSANE MATES
Of course I'll visit a few
insane mates here and there.
One owns a small farm with a
pet goat called Reginald.
Reggie's tastes are rather
aristocratic. He prefers eating

the Matterhorn or swim the
Channel—but I might try
visiting Liechtenstein. Last time
I tried, it was drizzling—and
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Taking a breather

This column is going into cold storage for the summer—
and perhaps autumn and winter, if there isn't a
serious dry spell.

The latter has little to do
with the weather. Rather, it
concerns the battle of the bottle
and the grave difficulty I have
in seeing the right typewriter
key at certain hours of the day
—almost any of the whole 24.

So I'm beating it off some-
where—out of temptation's
way. Some people go into
sanitariums (or sanitaris) where
the cruel doctors keep them on
a diet of about a dozen beer and
only a very small bottle of
Scotch a day.

I do it quite differently. I
stay out of reach of the
doctors and nurses, and go
some place where the tangle-
foot is available in plenty—
for those who like it and can
afford it.

Take France and Italy, for
instance. Table wines don't
appeal, the beer is frightful and
Scotch is prohibitively expensive.
Ergo? After a couple of days
of torturing my innards and my
frayed pockets, I knock it off
and drink water.

Then I sit back with great
self-contentment, and watch
others learning how to buy a
hangover the hard and expensive
way. It's what you might call
"vital study" like they teach
kids in kindergartens with
picture books.

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INSANE MAT

KING'S BROADWAY
TEL 25313 TEL 52525
NOW SHOWING — 3RD BIG WEEK!
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please note change of times)

THEY WERE SEVEN...
AND THEY FOUGHT LIKE
SEVEN HUNDRED!

YUL BRYNNER
LO STARRING ELI WALLACH
STEVE MCQUEEN
Directed by UNITED ARTISTS

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

HELD-OVER
OVER **STATE**
TEL 77-3948
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
DEFINITELY FINAL TO-DAY

SAVAGE, SENSATIONAL DRAMA!
THE SAVAGE INNOCENT
TECHNICOLOR YOKO TANI

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★
REPEAT PERFORMANCE BY POPULAR DEMAND

ELVIS PRESLEY
G.I. BLUES
JULIE PROWSE
HAL WALLIS
TECHNICOLOR

SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION TO STUDENTS
\$1.70 for DRESS-CIRCLE

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA
TEL 72371 TEL 82978

NOW IN THE FOURTH WEEK
Two Performances Daily: 2.30 and 8.00 p.m.

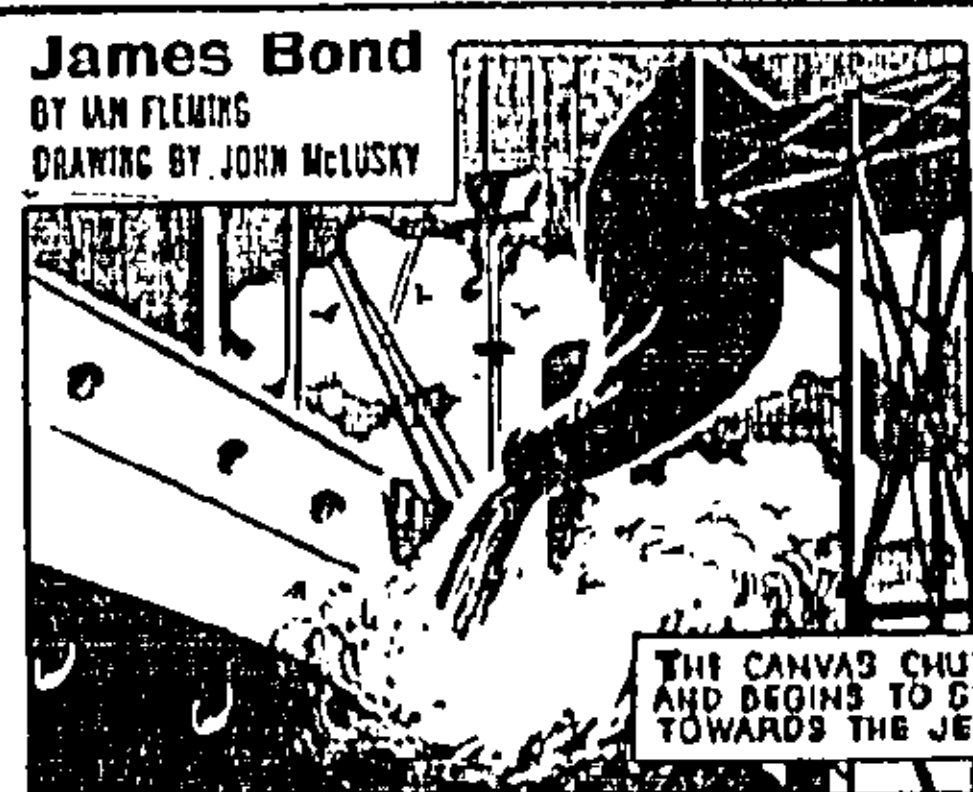
11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRESENTATION OF
BEN-HUR
A TALE OF THE CHRIST
TECHNICOLOR
4-Track Magnetic Stereophonic Sound at Hoover
4-Hour Entertainment! Admission: \$2.40—\$6.00

HONG KONG JAZZ CLUB
CONNIE GREGO'S
FAREWELL CONCERT
at the
PRINCESS GARDEN RESTAURANT
NIGHT-CLUB

SATURDAY, JULY 15, FROM 3.00 P.M.
BARRY YANEZA'S BAND • ANNE BRAZIL
JERICHO JASS BAND • LITA SOTEL
CELISO CARRILLO'S AMBASSADORS • CONNIE GREGO
ADMISSION: \$5.00

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCLUSKY



NEW MODEL PRISON

TV and radar to prevent jailbreaks

London, July 12.
Closed circuit television and a radar detector system are planned to prevent jailbreaks at a new model prison being built in Suffolk, eastern England.

Unions show interest in unit trust

London, July 11.
Already more than 12 unions, including some of the biggest in Britain, are showing "close interest" in a newly-formed trades union unit trust which will invest union funds in industrial shares, financial sources reported today.

The initial offer of units will be made by the end of this week, according to Mr Desmond Hirschfeld, a London accountant who is on the board of the trust.

He described the launching of the trust as "the beginning of a new era in the investment of trade union reserves for their growing benefit."

Lord Longford, who as Lord Pakenham held several posts in the last Labour government, heads the management board of the trust. — China Mail Special.

An article in the Prison Service Journal published today said it was hoped television would show all movement in the corridors of cell blocks. Experiments were being carried out with a radar detector system which would give warning in a central control room of the approach of anyone trying to enter the prison from outside or escape from inside.

The jail at Brixton, near London, will house 300 men prisoners. It will be a prototype for all new British prisons. — Reuter.

CASINOS FOR ISLE OF MAN APPROVED

Douglas, July 11.
A bill to allow the operation of casinos on the Isle of Man, a dependency of the British Crown with a population of 55,000 has been approved by the legislative authority, the Manx House of Keys.

The Isle of Man lies in the Irish sea off the coast of Cumberland and is virtually equidistant from England, Scotland and Ireland. Its total land area is 227 square miles (145,325 acres).

Death of ex-Dean

Brisbane, July 11.
Former Dean of Theology of the University of Durham, England, Dr L. E. Allen, died suddenly today in the Princess Alexandra Hospital, Brisbane.

He had undergone an appendicectomy operation.

He was a visitor to the Presbyterian Church in Australia from the Presbyterian Church, England, and had been in Australia for two years.

He was acting lecturer at the Theological Hall of the Presbyterian Church until his appointment of a professor of old testament studies.

Dr Allen was in his sixties. — China Mail Special.

The 'Showman' Duke is among ten best-dressed

London, July 11.
The 44-year-old Duke of Bedford, Britain's "Showman Duke," was one of the ten best-dressed men in Britain in 1961, the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation decided.

Others who won the federation's Beau Brummel award for "their high standard of dress on all occasions" included Mr Nubar Gulbenkian, 65, multi-millionaire oil magnate; Mr Douglas Fairbanks, 51, American-born film



Duke of Bedford

producer; Mr Nigel Patrick, 49, British stage and screen star; and Sir Stanley Rous, 66, Secretary of the Football (soccer) Association.

The Duke of Bedford is known as the "Showman Duke" because of his efforts to attract paying visitors to his stately home, Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire.

YOUNGEST

Youngest man on the best-dressed list was a 20-year-old baronet, Sir William Pigott-Brown, well-known as an amateur steeplechase rider.

Others were Mr John Basil Boothroyd, assistant editor of Punch Magazine; Mr Ian Forbes-Leith, former detective superintendent at Scotland Yard and regarded as the world's best-dressed detective; Colonel Colin Gray, a business executive; and Mr Edward Marsh, who has represented England in international horse-jumping events, and who is chairman of the Bacon Carvers' Federation. — China Mail Special.



FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A TOHO PRODUCTION with English sub-titles

"THE COLA GAME"

IN TOHOSCOPE

— TO-MORROW —
"PETER VOSS THE MASTER CROOK"

Special Show To-morrow
At 12.30 p.m.
Robert MITCHUM in
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

Highball
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and
ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

by... **RICKY MATTHEWS**
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
ANYBODY PERSONALITY!
117A RAUTER ROAD, HONG KONG, TWO R.
NEAREST TO BOWLING

NOTE... It costs
\$308.40* less
to FLY
Canadian Pacific
TO NORTH AMERICA
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES
* Based on return economy fare.

LEE-PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TODAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Most Thrilling Spy Drama in a Decade!

HE KEPT A DATE WITH DANGER
AT THE RIM OF
THE IRON CURTAIN!

RICHARD WIDMARK
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SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING UNUSUAL

IF BRITAIN GOES IN . . .



Wellington. **FORMER** Rugby front-row forward Keith Holyoake, Prime Minister of New Zealand, told me that his Government has made clear to Mr Macmillan its views on what will happen if Britain enters the Common Market.

His view is that if she does unconditionally, economic disaster faces New Zealand and the Commonwealth.

His whole Cabinet shares a conviction that the Common-

wealth would suffer a shattering blow from which it could not recover, and Britain's capacity for independent action in world politics would be strangled.

Mr Holyoake put back a Cabinet meeting later attended by Mr Macmillan's self-the-Empire advocate Duncan Sandys to explain his views.

He said: "Tell the readers this—and I cannot emphasise it too strongly—

"ONE—We built our dairy export trade on Britain's needs;

"TWO—We are Britain's largest, a well-stocked larder that has never been bare in Britain's times of greatest need;

"THREE—Our farmers are the most efficient in the world.

"FOUR—New Zealand lives by its exports. We are one of the world's greatest trading nations.

New Zealand's Prime Minister talks to a reporter
The British public should be aware of what it means to us and them—the people who eat our meat, our butter at reasonable prices . . .

by
COLIN LAWSON

"Our farms, dairy factories, freezing works, docks, and transport systems are geared to our huge exports to Britain."

Our side

This fighting Empire Premier has mined no words with Mr Duncan Sandys.

Placing his two hands on the Cabinet room desk, and leaning forward to give emphasis to his words, Mr Holyoake told me:

"We have made our case quite clear, just as we fully under-

stand the profound significance this great issue has for Britain and for Europe."

Then came this: "But I feel it is important that the British public should be fully aware of our side of the story and just what it means to us . . . and to them—the people who eat our meat, our cheese, who like our butter, and our cheese, who like end want it—at a reasonable price."

These last three words were almost spelled out, so slowly were they spoken. Without emotion Mr Holyoake spoke of New Zealand's exports: an overall total of 53 per cent to Britain and in farm products nearly 100 per cent.

Preference

He spoke of the near £200 million-worth of British goods bought annually by New Zealand.

"This is no one-sided arrangement," he said. "New Zealand gives substantial preferences to British imports. That is just how serious our position is. We just cannot contemplate Britain joining the Common Market without some adequate and concrete compensatory arrangement."

"That is why New Zealand claims the continued right of unrestricted and duty-free access to the United Kingdom for our meat and dairy produce. It is the whole basis of our economy."

"I cannot state New Zealand's case more simply than that."

But in spite of hammering the table at which Mr Sandys sits the New Zealand Government is busy working out alternative markets to replace Britain if she goes into Europe and crippling tariffs shoot the price of food-stuffs beyond the British housewife's capacity to buy.

After a full-scale research the only market on the horizon is Japan.

I can reveal a big scale promotion campaign is already under way. And although experts agree that it will take years to get the Japs into mutton- and

lamb-eating habits they insist they cannot risk being left without a market at all.

The other night I talked to Mr John Ormond, chairman of the powerful Meat Producers' Board. He said: "We must start planning ahead now."

And shipping men here make no secret of what all this will mean for British shipping.

It was put to me like this: "Do you think British shipping will be allowed to carry New Zealand exports to Japan? Or bring Jap exports to New Zealand? Of course not. All that trade will go to Japanese shipping."

And to Britain last year from New Zealand came £30,000,000 in invisible imports in freights to British shipping lines and insurance.

Peasants

Grey-haired, forthright Pat Walsh is president of the New Zealand Federation of Labour, the equivalent of our T.U.C.

What Pat says goes.

He said: "As I see it there will be an interchange of labour within the Common Market countries. There will be one currency. The Common Market will set New Zealand back 50 years."

"We shall become peasants overnight and it will take a tremendous amount of re-thinking and planning to get back to today's standards. "And it will take years for Britain to readjust her delicate economy to such drastic changes." (London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

PERCY, a 7ft. python that slipped away from Mr Henry Murray's home in Dunstan-road, Dulwich, has slipped back again the same way—through the kitchen window. But Mr Murray has done with watching Percy. He has been sold to a man in Yorkshire.

★ ★ ★

When Mrs Janet Winn opened her diary the entry for the day was already filled in by someone else and read: "House burgled 5 am." A burglar had stolen £24 as she slept in her Halffield Estate, Paddington, home.

★ ★ ★

THREE Lady Godivas will ride through the streets of Polperro, Cornwall, for a British Legion carnival. But the organisers cannot find any white horses. So the Lady Godivas say they will ride on tractors instead.



BETTY LOH TIH

Peak-road "is all fixed except for painting."

Peter who likes interior decoration is trying to push his refrigerator and other items into the wall. The result? An opening here and an alcove there—and lots of repainting.

"Each room will have its own colour scheme," he said. "My bedroom will feature the colours of ivory and wood. The Japanese room, wood and bamboo."

The house should be ready for occupation by the end of the month.

WE'RE RIGHT TO GIVE GERMANY MORE ARMS

Declares

Rear-Admiral George Thomson R.N. (ret'd)

In both Britain and the countries of Western Europe, there is growing uneasiness about the encouragement given to West Germany to rearm in accordance with the needs of N.A.T.O. defence planning.

People remember only too vividly the Nazi aggression in World War II. They also remember the rapid build-up of the German armed forces in the 1930's, despite the restrictions imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

When Germany became a member nation of N.A.T.O., it was accepted as a logical outcome that she should make a contribution to the defence of the West, commensurate with her means and responsibilities and in accordance with the requirements of the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

General Lauris Norstad asked, among other things, for 12 divisions to supplement the Allied armies in Europe and for a navy capable of taking over responsibility, jointly with the Danish Navy, for the defence of the Baltic.

WEAPONS LIMIT

None the less, under a treaty drawn up at Brussels, Germany agreed to comply with a number of restrictions on her rearmament. She agreed not to manufacture atomic, biological or chemical weapons, not to produce influence mines, and not to build surface warships larger than 2,000 tons or submarines larger than 350 tons.

However, provision was made for the Council of the Western European Union to modify these restrictions in so far as they applied to conventional weapons, and if requested by the Supreme Allied Commander.

The modification clause has already been invoked four times during the past three years to meet N.A.T.O.'s need for modern weapons. In 1958, approval was given for Germany to manufacture anti-tank guided missiles and to build a training ship of 5,000 tons. A year later, she was allowed to construct surface-to-air and air-to-air guided missiles for anti-aircraft defence.

Now, she has been authorised to manufacture influence mines and to build eight destroyers of up to 6,000 tons, armed with tactical guided missiles, and also naval auxiliary vessels of up to 4,000 tons.

MODERN ARMS NEEDED

This latest authorisation means, in fact, that Germany may now build ships similar to the six new British "Devonshire" class guided missile destroyers, none of which has yet been completed.

In British ships are disturbed, not because the German ships will be as large as some of the Royal Navy's wartime cruisers, but because guided missiles can, if necessary, be fitted with nuclear warheads.

Yet if German vessels are to do the job required of them, they must be armed with modern weapons—just as the German army is now equipped with the means of delivering certain tactical nuclear weapons in accordance with present N.A.T.O. defence plans. In any event, all nuclear warheads committed to N.A.T.O. are held in United States custody.

DANISH PROTESTS

Similar reasons account for the difficulties experienced in persuading Danish public opinion to accept a German officer as Commander of both German and Danish naval units in the Baltic, as originally proposed by General Norstad.

In essence, the Norstad plan provides for a German Admiral to command both Germany's naval forces in the North Sea and the Baltic, and Denmark's Baltic forces. But the Danish people are not yet reconciled to the idea of having their units serve under a German commander.

One thing we should be glad of is that the Supreme Allied Commander has not lent his support to the views of the younger generation of German naval officers. They have been agitating for Germany to add substantially to the twelve 350-ton submarines now being constructed under the present building programme.

These young officers seem to have their minds more on the damage to allied shipping during the first year of World War II from the mines laid by their small U-boats than on the ships needed for the protection of the Baltic.

POLICY CHANGE

An important factor when considering the size and type of the German armed forces is the recent change in N.A.T.O. defence policy. No longer is N.A.T.O. immediately to counter a major aggression with full nuclear retaliation, but only with the means judged necessary to deal with any particular situation.

Nor is it any longer possible to believe that Russia would deliberately invite suicide by trying to impose Communism by force on the Western European countries. But under the umbrella of the H-bomb she has increasing opportunities for aggression—even in Europe—with a limited aim and on a limited scale.

Hence the much greater importance attached by the Supreme Allied Commander to the need for stronger and better equipped conventional forces if he is to prevent the Soviet leaders presenting him with a fait accompli as for example in Berlin. Without the 12 German divisions, equipped with modern weapons, he would be hard put to it to meet such a threat.

DANGER OUTWEIGHED

Equally, under the new defence plan, the N.A.T.O. navies will in future come much more into the picture and may well be required for something more than extinguishing a brush-fire war overseas.

Indeed, the British Government continues to add to the navy's substantial force of anti-submarine vessels. It seems to be of the same opinion as the Supreme Commander Atlantic—that large-scale attacks may well be made on allied sea communications if we continued to resist Soviet aggression overseas.

So it is of considerable importance to strengthen the ability of the German Navy to counter such attacks in the Baltic.

As far as Britain is concerned, you might also add that the possible ultimate danger of a rearméd Germany is surely outweighed by the orders being received from the Federal Republic for a wide range of military equipment.



THE ENCHANTING SHADOW

ONE evening in the softly lit restaurant of the Astor Hotel, the "shadow" of "The Enchanting Shadow," a Shaw's horror film with a Dracula slant, told of how she herself was scared on the set.

"The Enchanting Shadow," by the way, was Hongkong's only entry in last year's Cannes Film Festival. Arrangement is being made for its screening throughout the United States in the near future.

Miss Betty Loh Tih, slipped lemon tea and said, "It was in the forest scene that I was suddenly horrified by the decomposed face of the vampire."

"Then I thought of the fact that we were only making a film and my nerves steadied."

To the casual visitor to the studio, Betty believed, the effect would be more terrifying.

"Take for instance, the incident that happened recently on the set of a new horror film, 'Midnight Man'."

"A number of girl fans seeking photos and autographs of Chao Lei, the film's leading man, showed up. Some studio hand, pointing to a man standing with his back to the girls, said, 'That's him.'"

"The girls walked up and accosted Mr Chao Lei who suddenly turned around to face them."

"The sight of a monstrous face supposedly etched by corrosive nitric acid sent the girls shrieking out of the studio without a photograph or autograph."

Besides the fair share of scare, there are other troubles confronting those acting in a horror film, revealed Betty.

"For example, the laugh of a mad character. There are questions of volume and feeling involved."

"In fact, laughing is more difficult than weeping or crying," she went on. "There are many kinds of laughter to suit different situations and characters."

Nevertheless, in Betty's opinion, this does not necessarily make it more difficult to act in a comedy than a tragedy.

"On the contrary," she said, "it is easier to play in a comedy where the screenwriter and director can put in proper situations, mood and tempo. In a tragedy you may cry your heart out without successfully putting across the pathos."

Betty who enjoys the reputation of being "The Classic Beauty" of Chinese films, prefers to act in costume dramas of some literary significance.

Pointed chin, slanting eyes, slim figure and slender hands make up the fragile enchanting shadow that is Betty Loh Tih. She stands five feet five and weighs a meagre 105 "my maximum."

In the seven years of her film career, she has appeared in 25 pictures.

Some of her big box-office attractions besides "The Enchanting Shadow" (in Eastman colour) are, "The Determined," "Adventure of the 13th Sister," "Malaya Affair," and "Happily Ever After."

And she has played, among other roles, a ghost, foster daughter, house maid, mistress, lady musketeer, rich girl, widow, nurse, singer and war-torn's daughter.

Born in Shanghai in 1937 a week after her father died, Betty attended the Sacred Heart Girls' School in the same city.

"My mother died when I was only 11 and I was brought up by my maternal grandma who died recently," she said.

And her name "Loh Tih," which in Shanghai dialect means "the sixth younger brother," is in memory of her father who was an engineer.

"Before my birth my father guessed I would be a boy and gave me the name 'Loh Tih,' because I have two elder sisters and three elder brothers."

Betty's grandma owned the biggest Chinese opera theatre in Shanghai awakening her early interest in theatres.

In 1949, Betty came to Hongkong with her family. Her interest branched into cinemas and movie magazines.

"In one of those magazines in 1954, I noticed that the Great Wall Studio was calling for recruits," said Betty. "I wrote in and got an interview."

"Was I scared stiff! A teenager, I faced a panel of 20 judges consisting of producers, directors and managers" I passed the test."

When the five-year contract expired in 1959 she joined her present studio Shaw & Sons.

Betty has just finished her latest film, "Bride Napping," in Cinemascope and colour.

Her ambition? "To be a good actress, performing in good films. If chances arise, I would like to act in films produced elsewhere in the world, be it Japan, Europe or America."

What if she gets married?

"Then I shall give up acting altogether," she said without hesitation.

★ ★ ★

Miss Lucilla Yu Ming, star of the Toho-MPGI co-production, "A Night in Hongkong," Mr Lok Wan-tho, Chairman of the Cathay Organisation, and

Mr Robert Chung, MPG's Managing Director, flew to Tokyo to attend the gala premiere of the picture on July 1.

Bob who came back last Friday said the presentation was very successful. "It was much better than anyone had expected!"

Last Saturday, Bob received a wire from Tokyo reading: "Hongkong Night screened throughout Japan today, showing tremendous success. Mutual

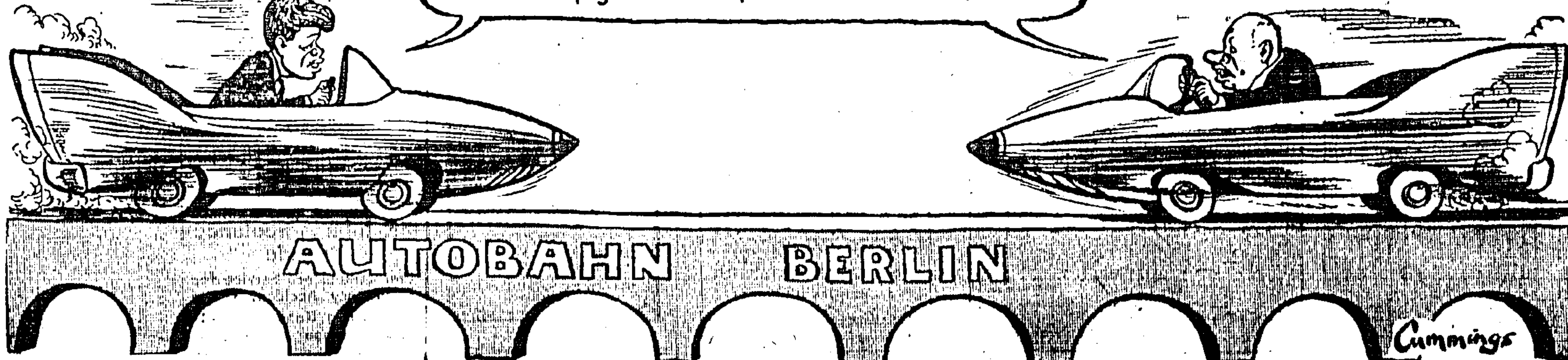
congratulations. Renewed thanks for co-operation."

It was signed by the president, managing director and production manager of Toho Films.

★ ★ ★

Peter Chen Ho's 19-room private residence on Castle

"Needn't stop yet—that chap's bound to brake first..."



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WOMANSENSE

PROFILE

ON THE FIRST LADY IN AMERICA

The richest rebel in the business

London. JACKIE KENNEDY is the richest, prettiest rebel in the business. She is the rebel with the highest position, the one with the most alluring voice.

Nonetheless, she is still a rebel. Her cause is one that has inspired revolution since time began—Independence. It is a cause dear to American hearts, with memories of colonialism and all that.

The jarring note for America is that Jackie Kennedy fights to be independent of some of the things that American Independence has brought.

For Independent America is a conformist society. The greatest accolade the United States can bestow is that of an All-American—the guy who is outstanding in his conformity.

For President, America is pleased to have John Fitzgerald Kennedy, All-American boy. A bit rich, perhaps, but that is not too big a handicap in the land of the mighty dollar. And, anyway, Kennedy is not ostentatious with it. He is intellectual, but again not in the way to damn him as an egg-head.

America is pleased that Jackie Kennedy, the President's wife, is also a striking figure. In January, this year, she was chosen by an overwhelming majority of 2,500 American style experts and society leaders as the best dressed woman in the world.

Fashion

Yet even as far as fashion goes, Jackie Kennedy shows an independent turn of mind. She has stuck to the longest hair style that has long gone out of favour. Or rather had. Now, under her lead it is sweeping America. And from Maine to Albuquerque every other woman seems to be wearing the neat short jacket suit and small pillbox hat.

America is proud not only of the handsomeness of the presidential couple but also of the young family they are raising.

Then there was the reception Jackie got when she came with President Kennedy to Europe for the meeting with Khrushchev and then the talks with General de Gaulle and Harold Macmillan. How America loved the way Jackie captivated the hearts of the people who mobbed her and the world leaders who met her.

The guy

Declared Khrushchev on being asked by photographers to pose shaking hands with President Kennedy: "I would rather shake hands with her."

The President put it this way: "I'm the guy who came to Europe with Jackie Kennedy." In de Gaulle she had already inspired the thought expressed on a visit to America "The only

thing I want to take back to France from America is the beautiful Mrs. Kennedy."

But Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy is not an All-American.

She eats French food, she likes French clothes—although after a big furor she now has an American couturier. She hunts foxes, she is busy, she dislikes politics and unlike almost every other American woman who is socially prominent either in the middle-west hick town or New York or Washington Jackie Kennedy is not a "joiner."

Tradition

And her comment on that great American family tradition of togetherness "My husband has his personal interests and so have I" is almost sacrilegious.

Americans do not like any members of their community to be different, particularly their First Lady. They like to imagine her not only eating the same food as they, but to picture her donning apron and rustling up a meat and potato dinner for her husband with a good hunk of bilberry pie to follow.

One cannot imagine Jackie Kennedy rustling up a dinner. And if she did it would more likely be sole a la bonne femme.

Jackie Kennedy is alone. As the man in the crowd said as she swept past unsmiling on an official function "Gee, she's sorta like a queen, isn't she."

Ever smiling

He could not conceal the awe in his voice. Americans, despite what they read in history books about colonial life under George

by
**Simon
Kavanaugh**

III, have a soft spot for the mysterious glamour of royalty.

But royalty, or its equivalent, must be kept firmly in its place. Thus, when the ever smiling Jackie Kennedy would not speak to the press on a New York visit, a reporter had this to say: "Who does this dame think she is."

Exclusive

Who does Jackie Kennedy think she is, why isn't this young woman who looks like the Hollywood ideal of the girl next door as friendly as the girl next door?

The fact is that even in America few people have a Jackie Kennedy next door. She comes from the nearest thing to an aristocracy that America will admit to having.

The Bouviers have been established in America since 1814 when Michael Bouvier came to Philadelphia from France to become a prosperous importer.

They became increasingly respected and established and in 1928 the highlight of the season was when John Bouvier III married Janet Lee of the wealthy banking family.

Their daughter Jacqueline, born in 1929, and her younger sister Lee were educated at the same sort of exclusive establishments and led the sort of exclusive sheltered lives as the daughters of the English aristocracy.

Challenge

But even in those early days friends noticed an aloof independence about her. Later when she entered into American society it was again said of her that she was aloof and reserved although everyone liked her.

Jackie herself recalls that she enjoyed the social round but felt she was floundering and did not want to marry into that sort of life.



Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy

A year's study in Paris at the Sorbonne enabled her to find what she wanted in life—an elegance to match her tastes, in books, in art, in food.

This, then, was the girl who in 1953 married Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy, by then the leading member of the political clan Kennedy.

The marriage presented a big challenge to both parties. Politics bored Jackie Kennedy, so did politicians. Art types had the same effect on her husband.

It is reported that the early years of marriage were a strain until both sides got down to sorting out the difficulties and making concessions. Jackie refused to become completely immersed in the rambunctious Kennedy family but she did take an interest in politics and took a course in American history. She also learned golf and water skiing.

John Kennedy began taking an interest in art and entertaining at the Kennedy household became a mixture of the arts and the political.

But on some things Jackie Kennedy has dug in her heels. She defied a Presidential ultimatum to stop fox hunting following a lot of criticism.

Although she once worked as a photographer on the Washington Times Herald Jackie Kennedy does not like personal publicity. "It's rather frightening to lose your anonymity at 31," she has said.

Refuses

She refuses to become a full time public figure not only for her own sake but also for that of her children. She does not want her children to grow up with nurses and secret servicemen and declares that as

their father will be away much of the time she must spend more time with them.

Can she maintain her degree of independence?

She has been pursuing it for a long time. At the age of four, while out with her nurse, she wandered away. To the policeman who finally found her she said: "My nurse is lost."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a hand played recently in Greenfield, Ohio, Dr. Charles Pheanis, who sat South, overcalled with one spade. West passed. North jumped to three spades and the doctor played it there, making four odd.

As you can see, the hand belongs to East and West who will have no trouble making five diamonds and who can make five hearts if they find the correct line of play. Needless to say, if Dr. Pheanis had not made his weak, but proper, spade overcall West would have responded and East and West would have gone a long way in the bidding.

Q-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ Double 1♠ 1N.T.
Pass 2♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠K 4 ♡A 7 4 3 10 5 ♣K J 8 7

What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. Your partner may be showing a spade suit in which case you have a ruse for him. If he is cue bidding your three spade bid will tell him that you have spade strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner has overcalled an opening heart bid with one spade. You hold:
♠K 8 7 ♡A 2 ♣A Q 8 7 6 ♢Q 3 2

What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 27	
♠J 8 7 6 4 3	♠A
♠10	♠A
♠A	♠A
♠8 6 5 3 2	♠A
WEST EAST (D)	
♠5	♠A
♠K J 8 7 6 5	♠A
♠3 2	♠K J 8 7 6 5
♠A 10 7 6	♠K J 4
SOUTH	
♠K Q 10 9 8	
♠7 5 3	
♠Q 10 9	
♠Q	
No one vulnerable	
East South West North	
1♠ 1♠ Pass 3♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠2	

I have two reasons for commenting on the hand. The first is that West should have bid two diamonds over South's one spade. Two hearts would have been an overbid but the pass was bad.

Even then East and West should not have been shut out. East should have doubled North's three spade bid for take out. Most people don't know that this type of double is for take out, but it is.

Had East made this high level take out double West would have gone to four hearts and inter on to five diamonds in the event that North and South bid four spades.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—8



The ground under the grass is soft and the little pals tumble about until they are breathless. They are just about to laugh at each other because of the mess they are in when a sudden call starts them and Mrs. Bear appears. She starts in horror.

"What on earth have you been doing?" she demands. "Where have you been? I've been expecting you for ever so long! Why didn't Uncle Bruno bring you home? Come along this minute." She grabs Rupert and Bill and Algy creep away in fright.

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ACCESSORIES

to highlight the Season

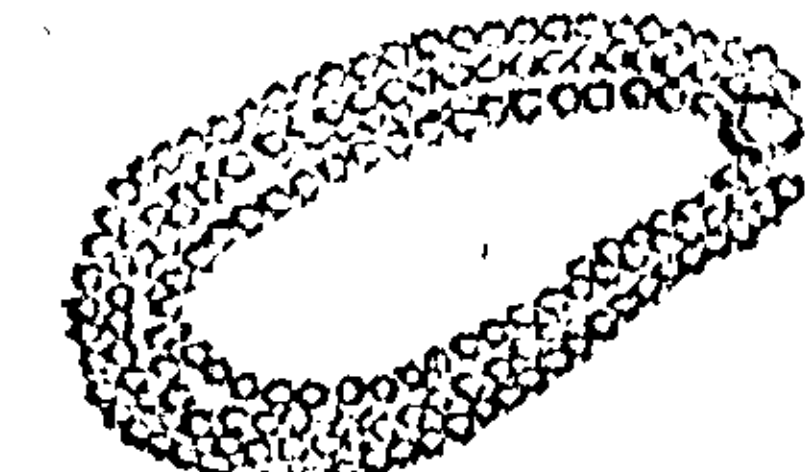


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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Clock's Grandchildren

—One Is Named Alarm, The Other Cuckoo—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, waddled up to the tall old Clock that stood at the foot of the stairs. He stood with his hands on his hips and looked the old Clock straight in the face.

The old Clock stood with its hands in front of numbers and looked Teddy straight in his face.

Asks question

"Tick!" said the old Clock. "Took!" it said. "What are you looking at?" "I'm looking at you, old Clock," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "Are you a Grandfather Clock?" "I am," replied the old Clock. "When he learned this, Teddy looked the Grandfather Clock in the face even harder than before. Finally Teddy said: "If you're a Grandfather Clock, where are your Grandchildren?"

Just laughed

But the old Clock just laughed. "Tick-tick-tick!" it went. "My Grandchildren . . . tick-tick-tick!" "Yes, where are they?" Teddy asked again, for he was

sure the old Clock didn't have any Grandchildren. "One of them is in the kitchen," said the Grandfather Clock.

"You mean that little Clock that hangs on the wall, right over the ice box?" Teddy asked.

Another grandchild

"Oh yes. And I have another Grandchild. He lives in the bedroom. His name is Alarm!"

"Alarm?" repeated Teddy. "Yes, tick-tock—Alarm Clock! That's his full name. He's a very bright little tinker. He never oversleeps."

"Yes," said Teddy, who didn't care much for Master Alarm Clock, "and he wakes up everybody in the whole house."

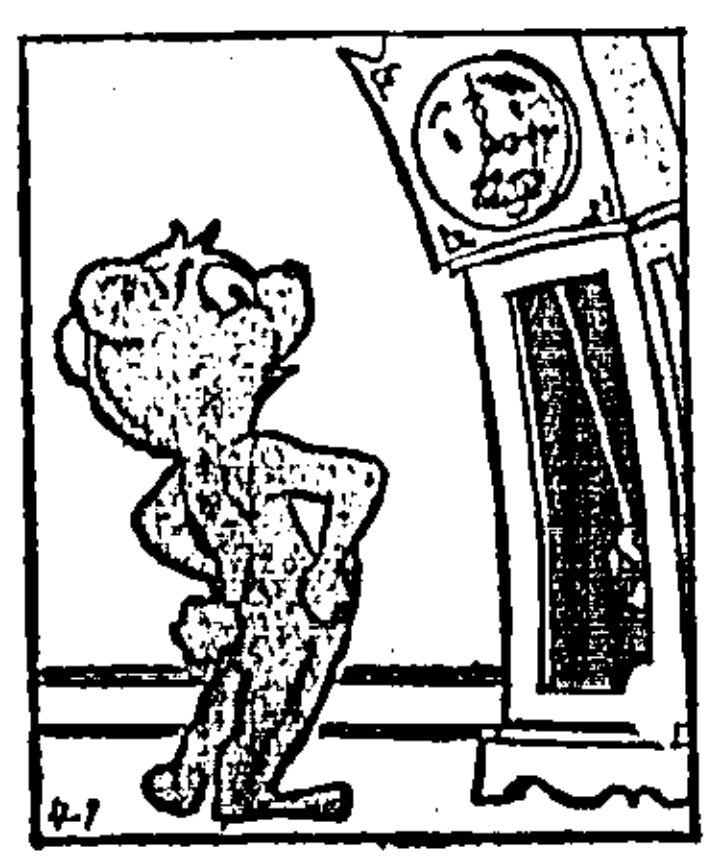
He was shocked

"Tick, tick, tick!" laughed the old Clock. "That's what he's supposed to do."

"And then I have another little Grandchild. You'll find her in the Children's room. Her name is Cuckoo."

"Oh," said Teddy, and he made a face. "Cuckoo Clock?"

"Don't you like Cuckoo Clock?" asked the old Clock, a little shocked. He had always thought that everyone liked Cuckoo Clock.



"Are you a Grandfather Clock?" asked Teddy.

"I think she's very funny," said Teddy. "She's always opening her door and calling out the time."

"That's her job," said the old Clock. "And she does it well."

Teddy asked the old Grandfather Clock how old it was.

"About 150 years old," it answered. "I've been in this family for many years. And I haven't lost any time, either. I'm very careful of it. You ought to be careful of time, too."

"Well, it's getting late. I'll have to tell everybody it's time to go to bed."

And with that it suddenly started striking the hours— "Boom, boom, boom boom—bed, bed, bed!"

And that's where Teddy went!

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Keep out of an affair which is none of your business, and which would only be complicated by your interference.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You would find enough in common with a person born under Capricorn to be able to disregard your points of difference.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't stand on ceremony with a comparative stranger if you have a mutual desire to meet soon again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your emotions well in check if you don't want to alarm a very shy person of the opposite sex.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Stick to your determination not to give way in a matter of considerable importance to you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Make allowances for an unexpected expense when allocating your funds for the next few weeks.

LEO (July 22-August 21): By apologising too profusely for a slight indiscretion you may give it an importance it doesn't deserve.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): With the right approach you can enlist the help of someone who is usually slow to exert himself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't rush matters if you find it impossible to finish a certain job today.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An invitation to a neighbour's home will dispel some misgivings you had about his attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): On comparing notes with a friend, you will be surprised to find that your holidays may be spent very near to each other.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Re-examine the purchases you intended making today, as you may be able to plan them more economically.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the KING OF SPADES.

Don't argue



WORLD TITLE FOR BRITISH BOXER



TERRY DOWNES

Terry Downes beats Paul Pender on a ninth round technical knockout

London, July 11.

Terry Downes, the ex-Marine from London, tonight took the world middleweight crown according to the British, European and New York Associations, when the title-holder, Paul Pender of Boston, Massachusetts, retired at the end of the ninth round at Wembley Empire Pool.

It was one of the finest and most dramatic fights seen in Britain for a long time and the surprise result came at a time when, after being buffeted round the ring for most of the contest, the American appeared to be getting the upper hand.

True, Pender's eyes had both been badly cut, forcing him to retire but the Cockney was also in very poor shape as he went to his corner with a closed left eye.

Amazed

The American champion did not win more than one of the first eight rounds though he probably shared a couple. However, in spite of his cut eye—the right being opened in the third round and the left in the eighth—Pender looked in the later part of the fight to be in a position to retain his title and

his withdrawal amazed even the supporters of the British.

It was 10 years almost to the very night that Randolph Turpin created a similar surprise by taking the world middleweight title, all versions, from the reigning American world champion Sugar Ray Robinson. The American on that occasion had been regarded as a big certainty to retain his crown as was Pender tonight.

Whether the outcome of the fight would have been different if Pender had persevered even for one more

round, nothing can detract from the magnificent display given by the chunky 25-year-old Cockney kid.

Downes set about the champion after a tame opening round in which both boxers sized up the other. Then in the second round the Londoner launched an assault on the ex-Marine from Boston and from that moment until the middle of the ninth round he dominated the fight, attacking incessantly with vicious hooks and hard rights to the body.

Warning

The American, used to weathering storms, had to back-pedal against his opponent's continued attack and Downes frequently had him on the ropes. Cleverly as the American fought he could not ward off the ever persistent Downes and he had to resort on many occasions to clinches which resulted in his receiving a warning for holding.

Pender, who has won 46 of his 49 fights, has not been beaten since 1952 and when the boxers went to their corners at the end of the ninth round it really did look as if he would retain his record, so arrogant was Downes, though the Briton was well ahead on points. Maybe Pender and his handlers were a little too hasty in calling it a day.

The Bostonian, who in January caused Downes to retire in the seventh round in their bout in his hometown, will have a chance to avenge tonight's defeat, for part of the contract was that Downes must give him a return fight in the event of his winning.

The contract stipulates this must be within 90 days. The decision will be in Boston. Pender collected £30,000 for tonight's fight which was watched by a crowd of 10,000 fans paying more than £60,000.

Argument

Before this Downes-Pender decision, the world middleweight champion according to the National Boxing Association of America, Gene Fullmer, will have defended his title and if successful the way would then be open for a fight to decide the champion, all versions.

The start of tonight's fight was delayed half an hour and almost reached the point of cancellation owing to a heated argument in the dressing rooms over the adhesive tape for Pender's hands. The American insisted on using his own. The British man insisted on using that provided by the British Boxing Board of Control.

After an argument lasting an hour, Downes agreed to Pender using his own tape after it had been closely inspected and insistence made that it did not exceed 12 feet in length.

When Pender returned to his dressing room after the fight he was told his wife had given birth to a daughter in Boston. It is Pender's third child.

'Not as speedy'

Pender said of the fight: "Downes fought extremely well. Make no mistake about that. He was certainly much sharper than when I fought him in Boston last January. I don't want to make excuses, but I don't think I had the same speed as I usually do and my left hand had not its customary crispness."

Downes, a slight cut down the right side of his nose and another cut under his bruised left eye, told the crowd over a microphone: "Your support tonight gave me that little extra."

—Reuter.

HONGKONG'S AMBASSADORS OF FOOTBALL



The winners of the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest, sponsored by Messrs Hongkong Bottlers Inc, were announced at a reception held at the Gloucester Hotel last night.

Kung Wah-kit of Police (seen left above in the Ambassadors of Football uniform) was chosen as the senior team representative and Chan Yin-sun of Salesian School (seen right above) will represent the junior team.

The two players will be flown to and from England in a BOAC Comet and will stay for one month as the guests of the famous English First Division team, Blackpool FC.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ONE UP

San Francisco, July 11. Roberto Clemente singled to right field to score Willie Mays in the 10th inning and give the National League All-Stars a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the American League today.

The Nationals were trailing 4-3 when pinch hitter Henry Aaron led off with a single to centre-field, against losing pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm.

Mays followed with a bounding double over third baseman Dick Howser's groping glove and Aaron came across with the tying run.

Wilhelm then hit Frank Robinson with a pitched ball and Clemente followed with his clutch single.

TIED

The Nationals had a one-hit 3-1 victory within their grasp as they moved into the ninth inning, but the desperate American League All-Stars came up with three hits and these, combined with three NL errors, tied the score.

Then the Americans went ahead in the 10th inning to 4-3, on a walk and a three-base throwing error, but could not hold the lead against the final barrage by the Nationals, who won the game before the Americans could get anybody out in the 10th.

Stu Miller, who saw his team-mates commit four errors behind him, was the winning pitcher. The total of seven errors, five by the National League, was a new record.

The Americans got only four hits, the Nationals 11.—UPI.

Middlesex snatch thrilling County Cricket win

London, July 11.

Appropriately leading the way on a day of exciting finishes in English County Cricket Championship matches today were the current top-of-the-table team, Middlesex.

And appropriately leading the way for Middlesex in their thrilling one-wicket victory over Gloucestershire was their captain, Ian Bedford.

Bedford hit 75 not out, including seven sixes and five fours, in 40 minutes. He obtained 68 of those runs in a last-wicket stand with amateur wicketkeeper Mike Stuart.

Innings win. When the last pair came together Middlesex, who had been set to get 241 runs in 170 minutes for victory, still needed 66 to win. Gloucestershire would have won by 42 runs if Arthur Milton had accepted a chance offered by Bedford with the total at 103.

Champions Yorkshire, challenging hard to regain top place, beat Derbyshire by an innings and 18 runs—and, immediately after the Derbyshire innings had ended, heavy rain fell.

Results. In today's cricket matches were: At Swansea: Kent beat Glamorgan by 10 wickets. Glamorgan 310 and 73 (S. Leary five for 22). Kent 326 for nine declared and 69 for no wicket. Kent 12 points.

At Hastings: Sussex beat Lancashire by five wickets. Lancashire 210 and 159. Sussex 177 and 273 for five (A. Oakman 54, L. Latham 42, K. Scobie 47, D. Smith 46 not out). Sussex 12 points. Lancashire four points.

At Chesterfield: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by an innings and 18 runs. Derbyshire 143 and 107. Yorkshire 268 for eight declared. Yorkshire 14 points. At Gloucester: Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by one wicket. Gloucestershire 144 and 432 for six (N. Hill 141, C. Milman 76, M. Hill 57 not out). Nottinghamshire four points.

At Rushden: Match drawn. Northamptonshire 303 for two declared. Nottinghamshire 309 for six (N. Hill 141, C. Milman 76, M. Hill 57 not out). Nottinghamshire four points.

At Birmingham: Match drawn. Worcestershire 253 and 175 for two declared. Warwickshire 270 and 21 for one declared. Somerset 101 for seven declared (P. Wright 45 not out, B. Bosher five for 54) and 158 (B. Roe 50, J. Savage six for 72). Leicestershire 12 points.

At the Oval: Match drawn. Surrey 257 and 105 for five declared (M. Stewart 71). Essex 222 and 135 for five (J. Milner 42 not out). Surrey two points.

At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat Oxford University by three wickets. Oxford University 313 and 258 (A. Bulg 53, A. Green 49, F. Neate 40, A. Wassell six for 80). Hampshire 338 for nine declared and 237 for seven (D. Livingstone 79, L. Harrison 75 not out).—Reuter.

Bob Charles heads 108 British Open qualifiers

Southport, July 11.

Bob Charles, the 25-year-old New Zealander, possibly the best left-handed golfer in the world, headed the qualifiers for the 72-hole British Open Championship here today.

Charles added a 79 over the 6,603-yard Hillside Course to his record-making 66 yesterday, to finish up in front with 136, after the two qualifying rounds.

Favourite

This gave him a two-stroke lead over South African Gary Player, second favourite for the title, who had a fine 67 on the 6,814-yard Royal Birkdale Course.

American Arnold Palmer, the favourite to win the Championship Proper, which starts tomorrow, was on 139 in third place together with Spain's Angel Miguel and British golfer Dave Thomas (Stunningdale).

A total of 101 professional and seven amateurs qualified for the event proper. The qualifying scores are now wiped out, but if Player and Palmer, whose big rivalry has been the feature of this year's American Circuit, reproduce today's form, the rest of the field do not stand a chance.

Player, the 1959 champion, used a new putting style today to tame the sandy Birkdale Course in only one stroke more than the record 66 set yesterday.

Using shorter backswings and a longer follow-through, Player did not have a single five on his card. Altogether he had 32 putts, 18 of them on the second nine holes.

Palmer, the runner-up last year, took 35 for the first nine holes and was never really pressed. His iron shots were beautifully played on the way home. Returning in 33, his effort was highlighted by a glorious drive, iron and putt for an eagle three at the 510-yard 10th.

Notable failures

Charles, the former bank clerk, who turned professional last October, did not putt so well today and it will be interesting to see if he can maintain his best form when the pressure is on.

British Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees (South Herts), who has never won the Open, had a record 66 at Hillside today, after an unsteady first round of 76, to qualify easily at 142.

Kel Nagle, Australian holder of the title, came through safely with a 68 at Hillside to total 141 and so will be able to defend his title.

Two former winners failed to qualify. Max Faulkner (Sussex) who won in 1951, failed by one stroke, and the 1947 winner, Fred Daly (Balmoral) took 161.—Reuter.



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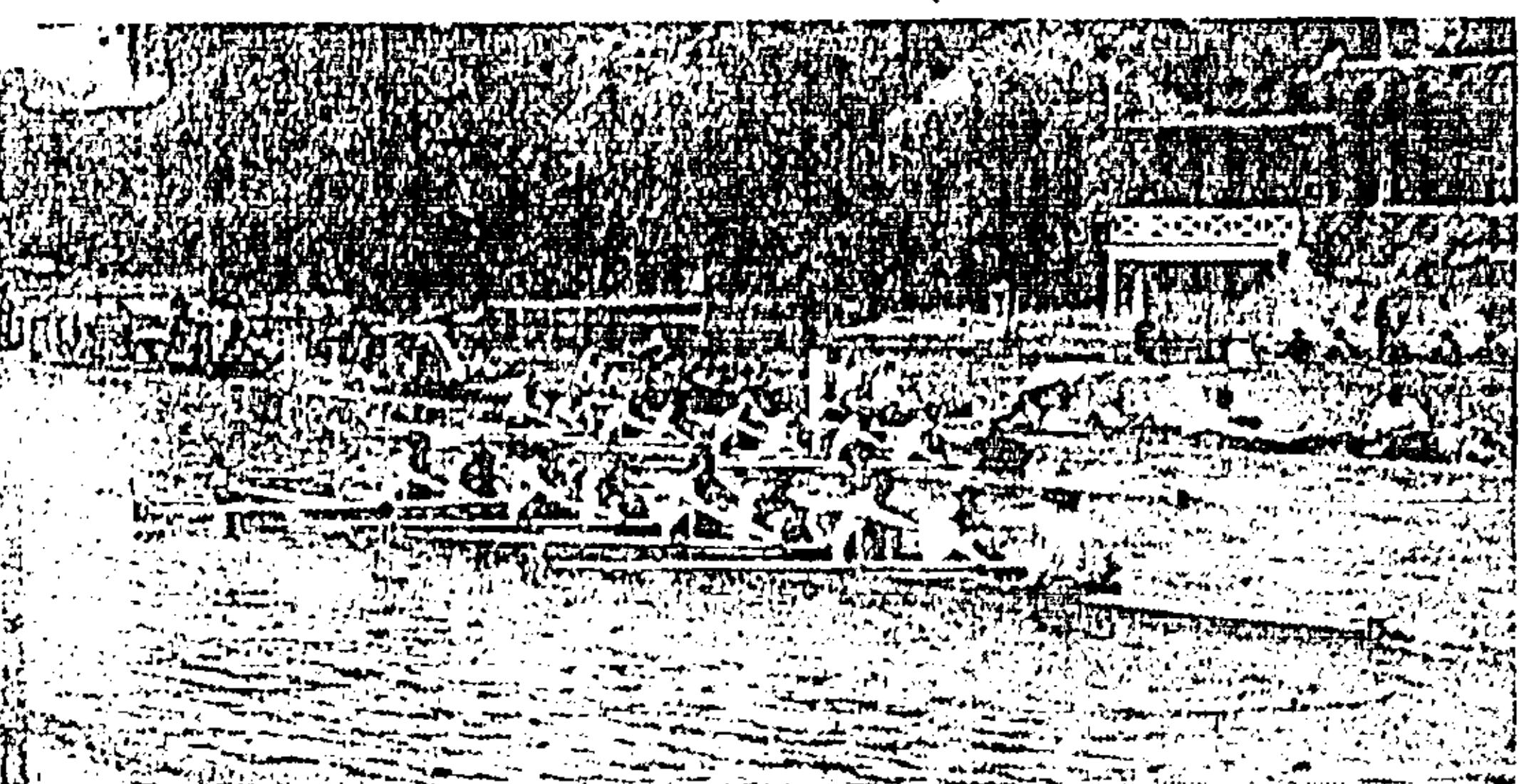
THE GAMBOLS



GAS FOR JOY



SPORTS PICTORIAL



ILTF MEETING OPENS TODAY

'Open Tournaments' the main item on agenda

Stockholm, July 11.
British, American and French delegates will battle for the right to stage 'Open Tournaments' when the International Lawn Tennis Federation annual meeting opens here tomorrow.

OPEN SINGLES, RINKS BOWLS FIXTURES

Following are the fixtures for the next rounds of the Colony Open Singles and Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships:

OPEN SINGLES (Fourth round)

TUESDAY, JULY 18 (Starting at 5.30 pm)

At KCC: A. P. Pereira (Rec) vs. A. G. Skoeh (KDC).

At HKCC: T. E. Baker (KCC) vs. S. Y. Doe (KCC); C. A. Coelho (KCC) vs. J. Ho (CCC).

At PRC: P. B. Gardner (HKCC) vs. M. B. Hassan (HKCC).

At HKFC: C. G. Ma (CCC) vs. G. A. Souza (CCC).

At Recreio: J. Chubb (KCC) vs. E. J. Liddell (KCC); D. C. Symons (KCC) vs. J. Tang (KCC).

At Tadoo: M. G. Wong (CCC) vs. A. W. Lapsley (KDC).

OPEN RINKS (Quarter-finals)

SUNDAY, JULY 23 (Starting at 4.00 pm)

At KBCC or PRC: C. F. Rozario, F. K. Da Silva, A. M. Alves, C. E. Passos (Rec) or Z. Tsak, E. A. Remedios, T. A. Leonard, E. G. Barros (CCC) vs. R. G. Laurel, A. M. Omar, F. R. Korman, G. A. Souza (CCC) or F. A. Santos, J. V. Daluz, T. M. Castilho, C. A. Coelho (FC).

At HKCC or KCC: L. M. Silva, G. H. Clayton, G. Hong Choy, R. B. Mahesh (CCC) or V. A. Sequeira, M. A. Baptista, G. F. Rozario, A. A. Gutierrez (Rec) vs. L. M. Remedios, C. C. Delgado, C. A. Yvanovich, A. A. Lopes (Rec) or W. M. Davidson, A. G. Skoeh, W. L. Riley, H. S. Gourlay (KDC).

At HKFC: B. Stevens, R. Russell, D. J. Hung, F. W. Hollands (PRC) vs. P. Hughes, S. Thorburn, K. Bodie, E. J. Liddell or A. R. Minu, R. Minu, A. H. Khan, A. K. Minu (HKCC).

At KBCC: G. A. Gutierrez, G. A. Noronha, C. E. Rozario, J. E. Noronha (Rec) vs. D. C. Symons, H. A. Ozorio, J. Chubb, T. E. Baker (KCC) or P. B. Gardner, G. F. Grann, B. Douglass, N. Fraser (C. C.).

Britain and the United States long ago tabled proposals for the experimental introduction of open tournaments. Last year, they tried to do this when they voted at their annual meeting in May to support the International Federation's Management Committee proposal which read:

"With a view to guiding national associations on this important matter (open tournaments), and as an experiment limited to 1962, authorization be given to associations organising official championships under Article 26, to organise, if desired, a tournament open to all players, amateur and professional."

Opposer

Britain, the United States and France are three of the four nations who carry the maximum voting power of 12 at the International Federation meeting. But Australia, the other country with maximum voting power, are expected to oppose the proposal.

During the Wimbledon Championships recently, Mr. Norman Strong, President of the Australian LTA, made it clear that Australia would definitely vote against open tournaments.

With Australia opposing tournaments, the chances of getting the proposal approved will depend a great deal on the smaller tennis nations.

A year ago, all four major tennis nations supported a proposal for open tournaments, but still failed by five votes to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Opinion here is that Sweden will be in favour of open tournaments. Over 70 delegates were gathering in Stockholm today for the meeting.

The Swedish organisers have refused to issue details of the agenda for the meeting, which starts tomorrow at 09.30 GMT, but another item expected to be discussed is a Russian proposal that tennis be adopted as an Olympic event and included in the Summer Olympic programme—Reuters.

Massignan wins Tour De France 16th stage

Superbagnères, July 11.
Scottman Ken Laidlaw proved himself one of the best climbers of the Tour de France cycling race today over the punishing 16th Pyrenees stage.

Eighteen kilometres from the end of the 208 km (130 miles) ride from Toulouse to Luchon, one of the toughest stretches—Laidlaw was leading the rest of the continental team by 20 seconds.

But with only 10 kms left the leaders of the overall classification, including France's Jacques Anquetil, overhauled the Scot.

The expected attack on Anquetil's overall leadership from Luxembourg's "King of the Mountains," Charly Gaul did not materialise today. Gaul finished in the leader's group, but at fourth overall place is still 8 mins 33 secs away from the French ace's yellow sweater.

Gaul will have another try tomorrow when the 17th stage takes the Tour deeper into the Pyrenees.—APF.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Bowls
Open Pairs championship matches at Recreio, KCC, HKCC, HKFC, PRC and Talkoo at 5.20 pm.

TOMORROW
Meeting
Football Association Council meeting, Sports-road, 6 pm.
Cricket
Talk by Mr W. A. Oldfield on his cricket "experiences" at HKCC, 5.30 pm.

ABOVE: Colin Cowdrey (right) throws up the ball joyfully after taking a catch in the gully...and it's another Test wicket for Freddie Trueman. The victim: No. 4 Australian batsman Norman O'Neill, out for 19 runs in the second innings of the Third Test. England won the match by eight wickets.

LEFT: Many Irish eyes lost their smile after this Henley heat last week—when the American Kent School crew skimmed to a three-quarter length victory over University College, Dublin, in the Thames Cup. The event was eventually won by London University.



Two of the top surprises at Wimbledon this year were Angela Mortimer's winning the women's singles event and Charles "Chuck" McKinley's entering the men's singles final.

Above photo shows a rare shot of Angela Mortimer flying in the air to make a shot in her final against Christine Truman whom she beat in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Photo below shows McKinley in action in the final against Rod Laver to whom he lost by 3-6, 1-6, 4-6.—Reutersphotos.



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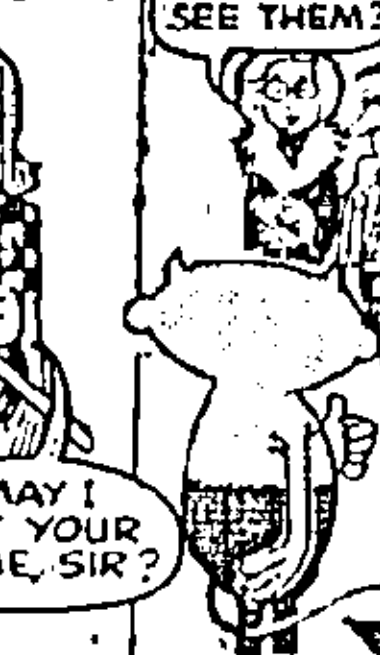
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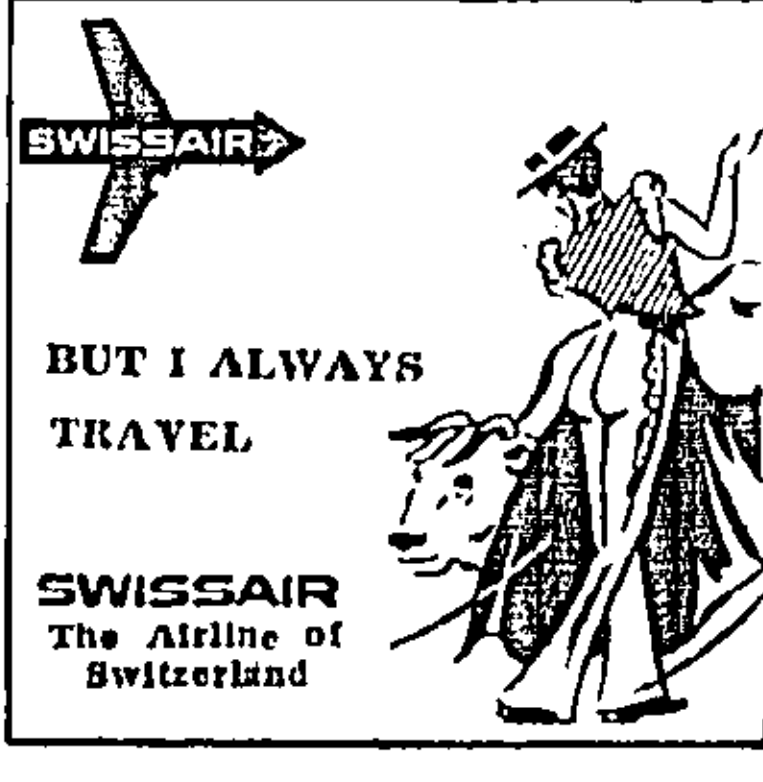
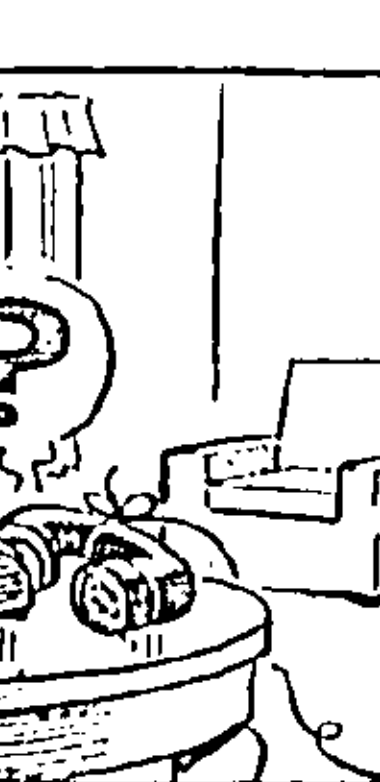
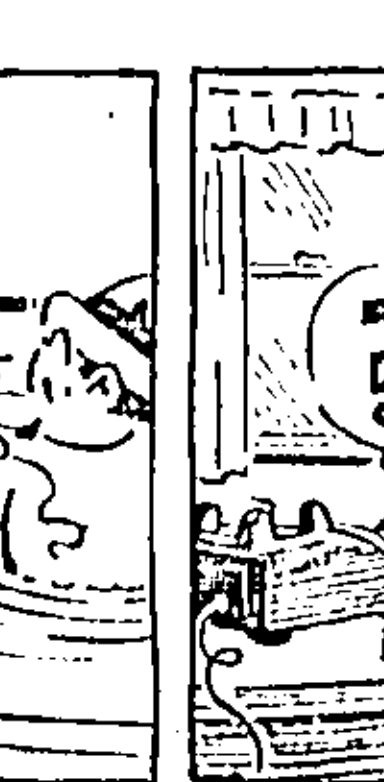
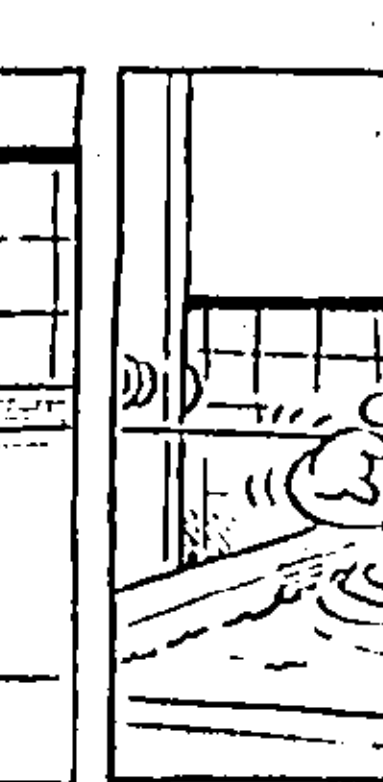
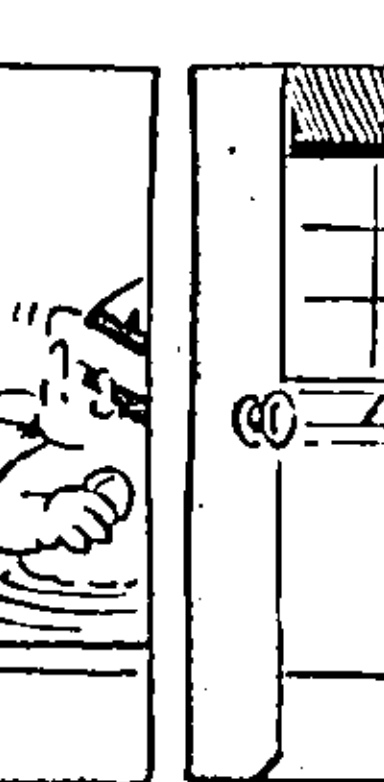
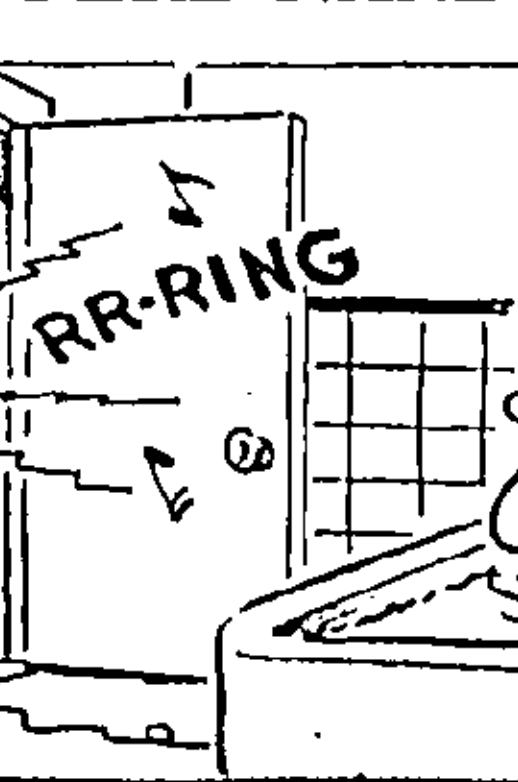
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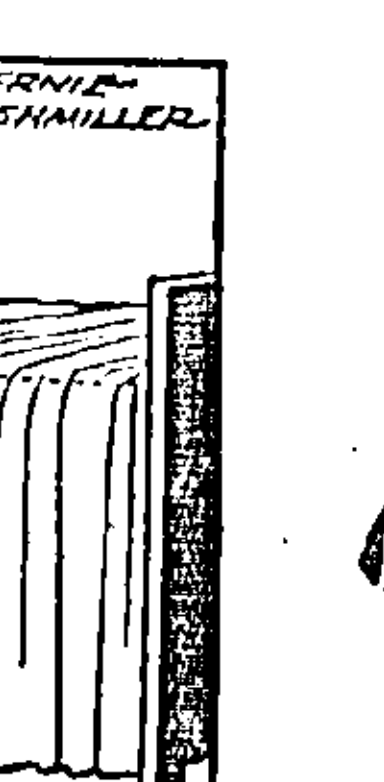
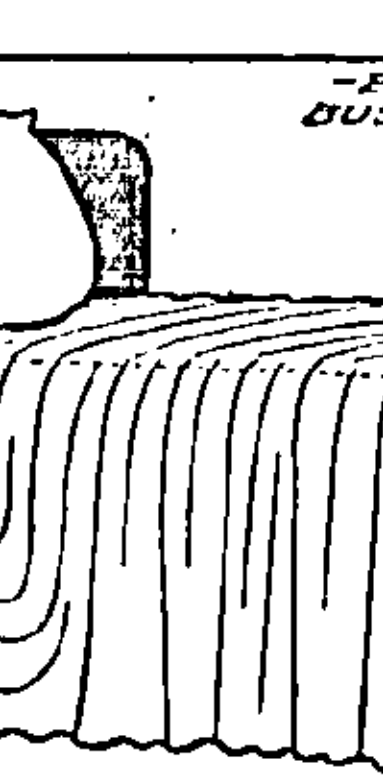
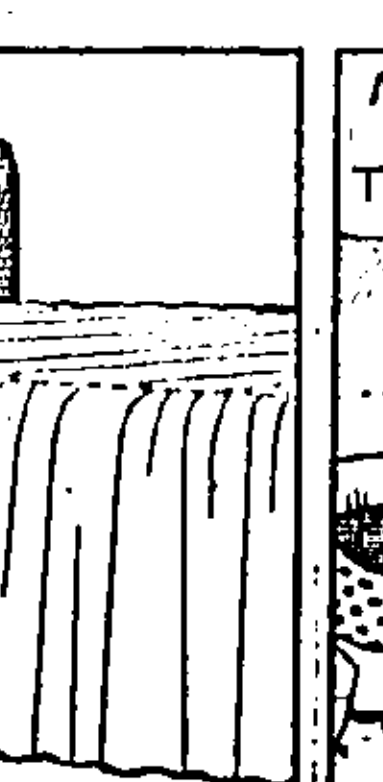
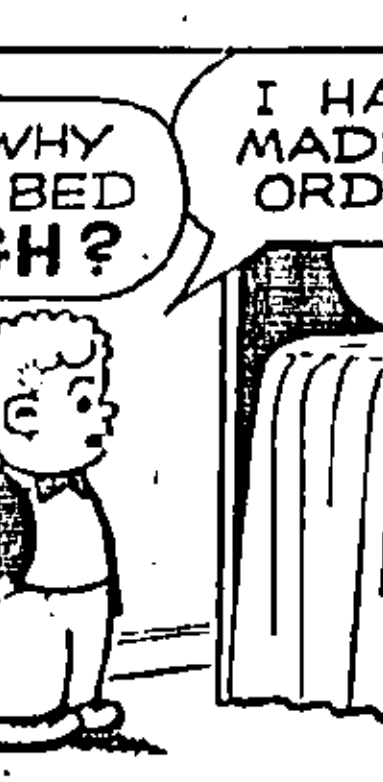
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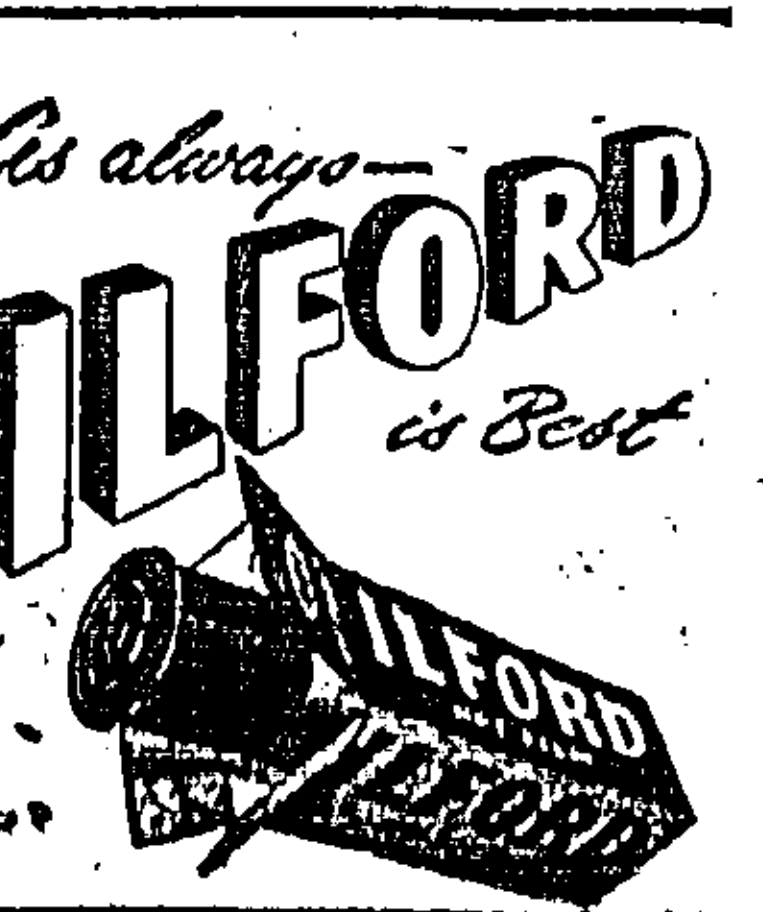
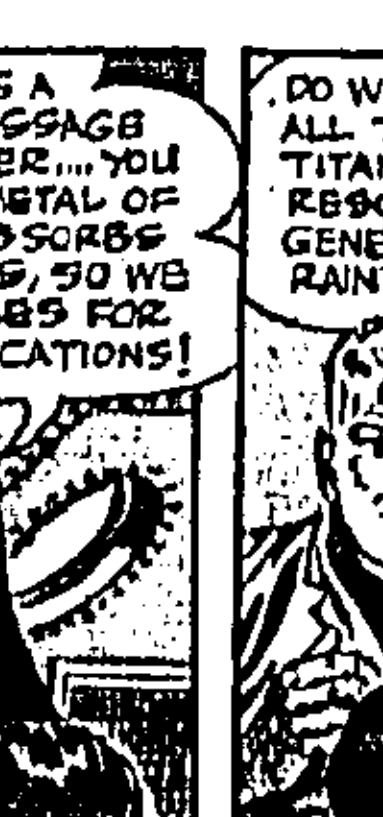
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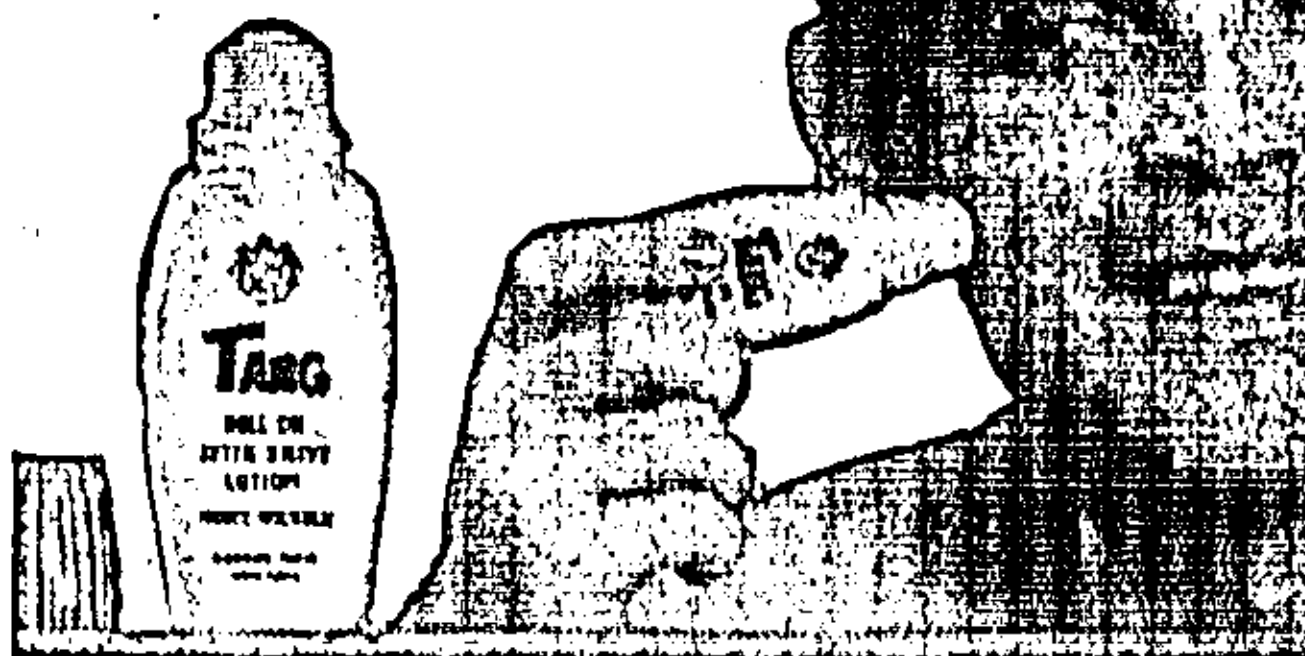
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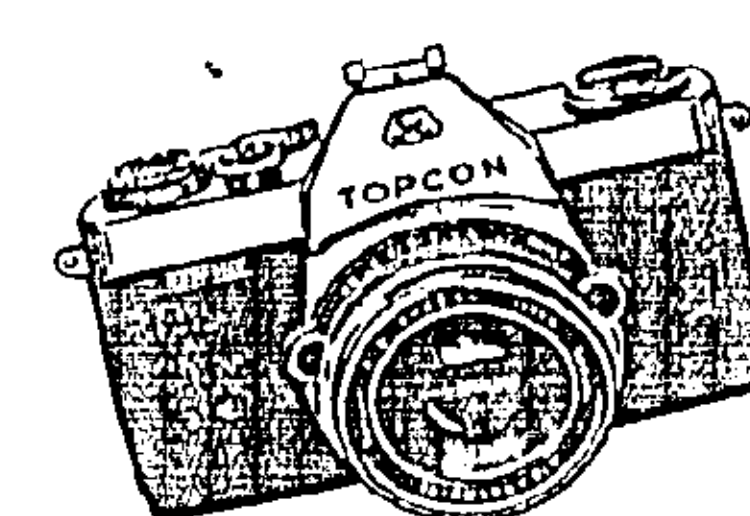
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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1961.

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BOAC STRIKE HAS NO EFFECT ON HK

BOAC Comet and 707 services are not affected by the current stoppage of work by a number of maintenance workers employed by the Corporation at London Airport, a BOAC spokesman said today.

Comet services between Hongkong and Tokyo, and Hongkong and London, and 707 services from Hongkong via the Pacific to San Francisco, New York and London are not subject to any delays.

The only flights affected are those normally flown by Britannia and DC-7C aircraft, mainly on North Atlantic charter services and certain other services on Central Atlantic, African and Middle Eastern Routes.

WESTINGHOUSE SUED BY TVA FOR US\$20M

Chattanooga, July 11. The Tennessee Valley Authority today sued the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for US\$20 million, alleging that the Corporation supplied defective low-efficiency equipment for three plants. TVA alleges in a suit filed in the U.S. District Court that defects and operational and load limitations in the equipment resulted in "excessive fuel costs, loss of revenue from power sales, extensive repairs and additional expense in obtaining replacement power."

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Early-five officers and men of the USS Excel this morning donated blood for use in local hospitals. Lt. Cdr. H. D. Lemmon, Captain of the minesweeper was among the donors, who made up 65 per cent of the crew. Five nurses from the British Red Cross Society, Hongkong Branch went on board the warship to collect the blood. The Excel is one of five minesweepers of the US Mine Division 93 of the Seventh Fleet on a week's visit here. In top picture, Cdr. Lemmon is shown donating blood, while in the other picture, S. J. Lucero gives his blood. Sister M. F. Purves is shown doing the collecting.—Staff photographer.

FLOODS AND LANDSLIDES KILL MANY IN S. INDIA

New Delhi, July 11. Disastrous floods and landslides in Kerala State, South India, last week killed 85 people, according to the latest estimate by Mr Pattom Thanu Pillai, Chief Minister of Kerala.

In New Delhi, an official report tonight said more Indian Army troops had been sent to flood-ravaged districts in Madras State.

Soldiers will help to sandbag at least three major breaches in the banks of flooded rivers in the Trichinopoly area, Madras, where several days of floods have ruined crops and driven people from their homes.

In Orissa State the Mahanadi and Katli Rivers were reported today to be rising slowly and threatening to flood large areas.—Reuter.

Detained for 26 weeks, driving instructor says

CONSPIRACY CASE HEARING CONTINUES

Continuing his evidence in the driving test conspiracy trial at the Victoria District Court, a driving instructor said this morning that he received "shares" of money for his "co-operation" in the Traffic Office, Kowloon.

Orangemen observe July 12

The 12th of July is celebrated by Orangemen throughout the world in commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne and the relief of the siege of Londonderry in Northern Ireland, in July 1689.

King William of Orange sailed up the River Foyle towards the Derry walls and broke the boom placed in position by men of King James II who were beleaguering the town. Orange Day has since been celebrated as the Twelfth of Glorious Memory.

From the six counties of the Province of Ulster, Orangemen converge upon the city of Belfast and march through the streets led by the resplendent figure representing King William on a white horse. The marchers carry Guild banners, and Temperance Bands play patriotic tunes.

Airline sales team due here today

A four-man sales team of East African Airways Corporation is due to arrive in Hongkong today by BOAC Comet from Tokyo to continue an extensive tour of the Far East to boost tourism to Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

The team—Mr J. Hayes, the Sales Promotion Manager; Mr V. J. Shah, Eastern Routes representative; Mr H. C. Williams, Uganda District Sales Manager; and Mr C. N. Saranya, India District Sales Manager—will meet travel agents and airline personnel during their five-day visit.

The airline, which flies Comets on routes between East Africa, India, Pakistan and Europe, is linked with BOAC through a two-way general sales agency agreement.

Yip Chi-kuang was giving evidence before Judge R. H. Mills-Owens against another driving instructor, Tang Fui-kin, charged with conspiring to solicit money from persons taking driving tests with the object of corrupting the examiners.

Yip said that apart from receiving money himself, he saw other members of the Tai Kung Sze receive their shares as well. But he did not remember their names.

QUESTIONED

Under cross-examination by defence counsel, Mr Percy Chen, Yip said that he had been detained for more than 26 weeks by police for "conspiracy" into driving test irregularities.

He said that he was under "solitary confinement" during that period and had spoken to no one except three police officers who questioned him.

During the first two weeks of detention he was questioned every day during 10 hours and left alone the remaining 24 weeks.

He added that except for the three officers, no other policemen dared talk to him.

Hearing is continuing. Mr Howard Hobson, assisted by Detective Inspector M. E. Davis, is prosecuting.

Painter admits stealing from Taikoo Dockyard

An 18-year-old painter, Chun Shok-chuan, was ordered remanded for seven days pending a probation officer's report for stealing paint.

He admitted stealing 69 tins of paint, a heating burner and other articles valued at \$8,543.72 from the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. Ltd.

Inspector A. G. Wilson said that on June 25, Mr J. Curcells, assistant manager of the Taikoo Dockyard, saw a lorry attempting to drive out of the gate.

He stopped the lorry and found defendant sitting next to the driver, and the stolen property in the back of the lorry.

Defendant, an employee of the dockyard, had no authority to take any of the articles away. The lorry driver, when questioned, said he had been hired by the defendant to move the goods from Taikoo Dockyard to Wanchai.

Dice problem

Many years ago whilst in Hongkong I learnt to play a game called "Liar Dice" or "Lie Dice". Since then many people have asked me of its origin.

I've spoken to many people who have lived in the East, including a resident of World War I in Shanghai who remembers it there.

Could you throw some light on the game, please, also the rules of the game. Are they copyrighted, or may anyone introduce the game to clubs without fear of infringement? Enquiries made at the Chinese consulate in Brisbane stated that it was a gambling game and had no knowledge of it. My memories of it played at the Malayan Club certainly wasn't a game of gambling, although any game may become a gamble. I thought it was more a game of skill, or the most adaptable person at bluffing or "liar".

K. T. ROBINSON
65, Meadow-ave,
Coopers Plains,
Brisbane.

Woman leads police to young thief

A 13-year-old boy this morning admitted stealing a radio from a house and selling it to another boy for \$4.

He was placed on probation for two years and ordered by the magistrate, Mr E. Dargan at the North Kowloon Magistrate's Court, to be sent to the St. Christopher's Home in Taipei.

Police said the youth was arrested when a woman reported on June 18 that her son had been arrested on a charge of stealing a radio. She said she knew her son did not steal it and that she could locate the offender.

The defendant was brought to the police station where he admitted breaking into a house and stealing the radio. He then sold it to the woman's son for \$4.

Soviets release Japanese ship

Tokyo July 11. The Japanese Maritime Safety Board said today the Japanese fishing boat captured by a Soviet patrol boat yesterday off Nosappu Island, Northern Japan, was released five hours later.

The four-ton seaweed gathering boat No. 3, Koryo Maru, carried a crew of two.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of Five Shillings per share has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1961, at the rate of 1/2 27/32 per Dollar.

This Dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 14th August, 1961, at the Office of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, 28th July, to Saturday, 12th August, 1961 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
N. H. T. BENNETT,
Chief Accountant.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1961.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

July 1936

SOME phenomenal scoring in the Lawn Bowls League matches was registered during the weekend, three previous 1936 records going by the board.

The Craigrower Cricket Club "A" team, holders of the title, trounced the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 90 shots to 36, incidentally establishing a new 1936 mark for aggregate shots. The previous mark was 84 shots.

The Indian Recreation Club also registered a big win over the Civil Service Club at Sookumpoo by 89 shots to 43. A. R. Dallah's rink, comprising M. R. Abbas, A. H. Rumjahn and A. W. Wahab created two new 1936 marks for a rink. Their win by 36 shots breaks the previous mark of 24 shots, and their rink score of 43 also breaks the previous mark of 37.

The All-India cricket tourists went to Dublin and there met Ireland in a match which concluded today in a victory for the visitors by ten wickets, Reuter reports.

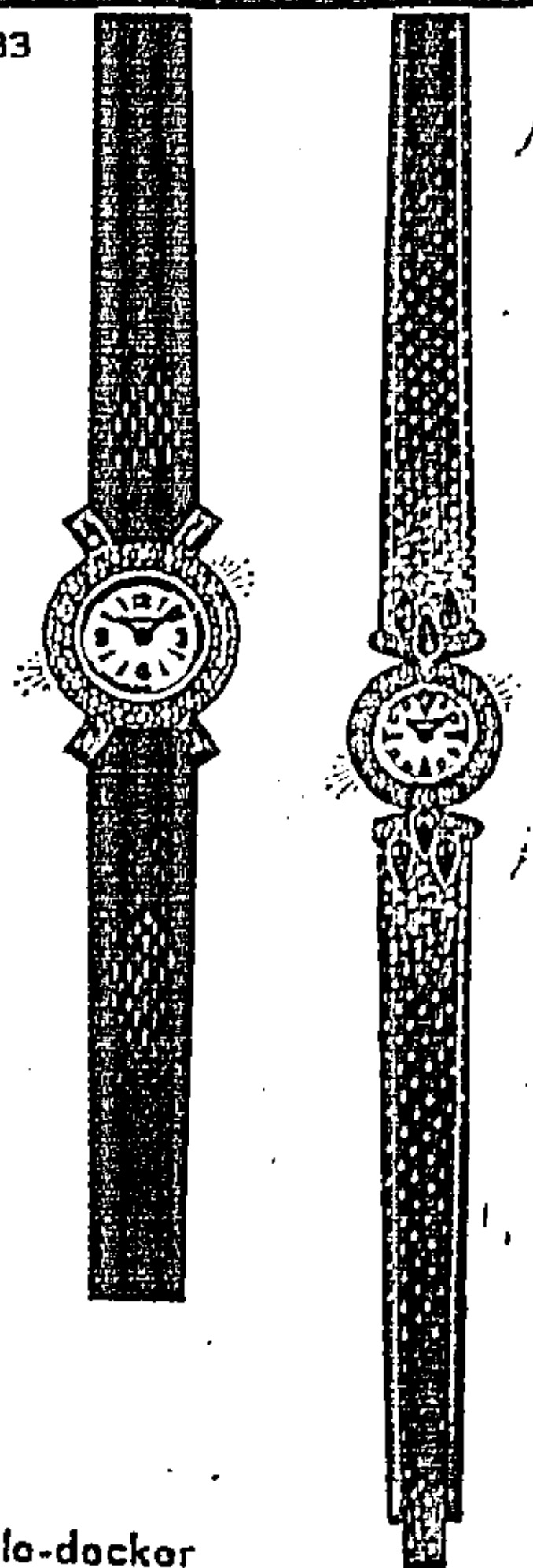
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Look!
one
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Carlsberg